BLOOSHED ONE OF ZION'S FEARS

Return Of John Alexander Dowie May Be Sig. nal For Outbreak Among Followers. Fright (ATHA) C.

PLAN TO MAINTAIN A NEW ORDER

Deposed Leader Is Warned Not To Come Back To Zion City. As They Have Evidence Against Him There.

return of her husband. Friends of ing him in custody.

Mrs. Dowle say she expressed a belief

Dispatches were

that bloodshed might result. Mrs. Dowle is reported as suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. The appellate court today by a decision deprived Dovie of \$33,000 he had given Voliva revoked. These which had been left to him by Fred messages were in a semi-friendly tone erick Sutton, a New Zealander. The as if calculated to keep Dowle in ignorheirs of Sutton brought suit to have the will set aside on the grounds of undue influence. Strange Message

Dowle is warned: "Keep away from lary evidence against you."

Such is the substance of messages. sent to the first apostle from officials waiting for the next gun to be fired. at Zion City Wednesday. An effort is being made in this manner to avoid the scenes and consequences which surely will result if John Alexander had in his possession more than forty Dowie carries out his declared intention to return to Zion and give battle to regain the power from which he has

Complete plans have been agreed on by the overseers as to the methods to be pursued in the event of Dowle's arrival in Zion, but Overseer Voliva and the others decline to go into details as'

We cannot make public our plans,"

fully prepared for any eventuality." -The first publicly spoken word in bedisclosed that Judge Barnes at least regards the action against Dowle as a suspension and not final condemnation, was uttered by Judge Barnes, who declared that he stood firm for the principle that no man should be condemned without a fair hearing. Voliva to Explain.

At the services next Sunday, it is announced, Overseer Voliva will make devil flees. JOHN ALEXANDER." a public explanation with regard to the charges of polygamous teaching,

It has been pretty definitely ninted that the moment Dowie sets foot on the occasion of her rethand the moment Dowie sets foot on Zlon soil he will be placed under arrest, and Overseer Piper, while he work. He has stolen his way into would not agree that such was the plan, said that Dowie was subject to arrest on charges of misappropriation of funds held in trust by him and that of funds held in trust by postal laws for sending letters through

the mails libeling certain persons. Whatever else may happen it is pretty certain the first apostle will not Shiloh House or even to enter its have undergone were merely to test doors... If he wishes to appear before the court faith. As always and until the the council and submit to examination or for the purpose of making explana. Worms cat into my body, tions, it is probable he will be allowed

REPUBLIC OIL GIVES

to do so, but any move on the part of Chicago, April 5.—The physical col- the dethroned "apostle" to inaugurate lapse of Mrs. John Alexander Dowie a propaganda to rehabilitate himself has been followed by rumors with his former followers will, it is that the party in favor of the "First claimed, be effectually checkmated. As Apostle" had grown so strong that a serious conflict between the two factions in Zion City might follow the ing him in custody.

Dispatches were sent Dowle Wed nesday by Judge V. V. Barnes and Fielding H. Wilhite, the two men to whom he wired in his emergency and ordered to have the power of attorney messages were in a semi-friendly tone, ance of the real attitude of the senders, whom he evidently considers as

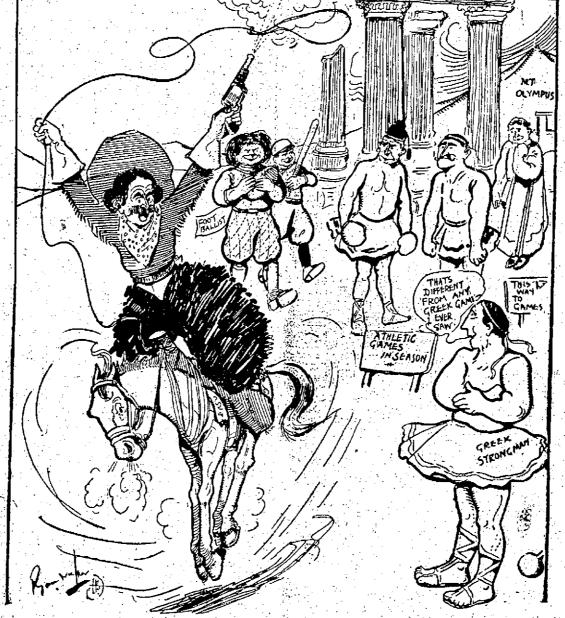
friendly to him."
"Mr. Wilhite," said Overseer Voliva, "completely indorses the action tak-Zion City. Stay where you are and matters by adopting a conciliatory en, but considers that he can help avoid trouble. We have the documentione toward Dowie. There is just now 1-a lull in the battle, not an armistice nor a truce, but simply a lull while Letters to Ruth Hofer.

Among the developments of the day was the report that Gladstone Dowle letters written by the first apostle to Miss Ruth Hofer, the Swiss heiress. Though the younger Dowie denied the possession of such letters, two mis sives purporting to have passed be tween the persons mentioned became public. The first hegins, "My Little Lump of Gold," and reads:

"I am praying for you to-day and am hoping to hear again your words of comfort, I know you cannot said Overseer Vollya, "but we feel change for you are the same yesterday and to-day, yea and forever. half of the deposed leader, and which of faith, because they give me new want to hear again your expressions have demonstrated to me that Christ is to rule in the spirits, souls and bodworld are on John Alexander, first apostle of the Lord Jesus, the Christ, in the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion. Come to me again today and pray with me. Yours till the

·This missive is said to have been delivered to Miss Hofer by one Oran It has been pretty definitely hinted jah Hospice on the occasion of her re-

Lord sent you to me. He spoke unto me instructions. Let the words of thy mouth and the meditation of thy heart be acceptable to thy chosen be allowed to re-establish himself at children. You were sent to the apostle and first priest, and the trials you



The President will send representatives to the Olympic Games in Athens that are to take place April 22. We hope the representatives will be thoroughly representative,

HOTEL ROOF FALLS AND BURIES GUESTS

inn at Magold in the Black Forest Germany-A Death: Trap for Travelers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nagold, Black Forest, South Ger many, April 5.—The Hotel Zum Hir schen (the stage hotel) collapsed to day while the guests were at lunch bodies of several of the dead have been brought out and many other victims are supposed to be in the

Flity-two persons lost their lives and seventy were dangerously injur-

ANOTHER REVOLUTION HAS NOW BROKEN OU

San Domingo is the Scene of Another Outbreak Among the. Natives :

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RAILROAD RATE BILL **BEFORE SENATE NOW**

is Being Discussed in Washington This Afternoon by Sena-

. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

oday. Schator Newlands continued is argument in support of his proposition for national incorporation of railroad companies. At the conclusion of his speech Senator Stone took the floor in support of the rate bill.

VERY ALARMING

[BY ASROCIATED PRESS.]. Naples, April 5 .- The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is assuming alarming

Campbell Renamed.

nation of Congressman P. P. Camp-

University Debate.
Syracuse, N. Y., April 5.—Everything is in readiness for the debate this evening between the teams of Wesleyan and Syracuse universities. Wesleyan has the affirmative about the station, accompanied by Syracuse the negative side of the the provincial and city dignitaries, question, "Resolved, That a federal commission with power to fix, upon complaint, and to enforce, subject to

From the Officials

Chicago, April 5.-Officials of the Burlington road there declared today that the accident near St. Michales, Neb., constituted nothing more than Lincoln, Nob., April 5.—The Bur here today to name a candidate to the derailment of the trucks of the ly bruised.

Subscdibe for The Daily Gazette.

TO TURN TRAFFIC **GOING VIA GOTHAM** THROUGH THE GULF

Conventions of Mississippi Valley Boards of Trade and Commercial Organizations Being Held in New Orleans. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

hundred delegates were present today at the formal opening of the Mississippi Valley and Latin-American convention, for which preparations have between Pittsburg in the East and by a young woman who turns a som Denver in the West and the Great ersault seated in the saddle of a bi

of delegates representing the boards cline. After an engagement of three of trade and other commercial organ- weeks in Chicago the show will take izations of the following states and to the road. Washington, April 5 .- A cablegram Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania,

> the opening formalities and the work of organization. Governor Blanchard and Mayor Behrman extended cordial greeting to the delegates. James W. Porch, chairman of the point conferbusiness exchanges, spoke in explanation of the aims of the proposed organization. He sald, in part:
> "We realize that it requires a com-

bined effort of the large cities north rate bill was taken up in the senate of us to create that volume of ton- young man's home is in Filnt, Mich. nage that will give us perfect shipping facilities by water as enjoyed by STATUE FOR SUSAN B. ANTHONY New York. In fact, a careful analysis of the situation clearly establishes the fact that we should have better facilities and that the wonderful tonnage that we will be able to control will speedily require them. One live board of the National Council of of the results of this convention we Women has decided upon a national hope will be permanent organization memorial to Susan B. Anthony, to be with a few trained and thoroughly placed in Washington. The memorial competent men in charge of whose business it will be to watch over every interst from a Mississippi Valley and Southern Point of view, who will constantly guard us against discriminations, and if they occur, be in a posi-Sedan, Kas., April 5.—The republican congressional convention of the tion to advise all of the participating third district of Kansas was held exchanges of just what is being done here today and resulted in the renom and how to apply the cure. It will also be their duty to gather data of every concelvable kind for the benefit of would he shippers, to look into all the entanglements or difficulties that may occur, and through an intelligent effort well applied build up sentiment to the point of making our natural advantages properly work-

able."

The convention plans to remain in session three days. The governors of several Southern states will be among the speakers. Local steamship by Miss Wilhelmina Busch of lines and conditions, local dock fa- Louis, were presented to the Presicilities, Gulf gateways, and the Missident yesterday by Representative Barsissippi Valley's opportunity are the tholdt. subjects of some of the addresses to be delivered.

Foster Renominated. Petersburg, Ind., April 5.-There vas no opposition to the renomination of Congressman John H. Foster at the republican congressional convention of the First district held here

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

RINGLINGS CIRCUS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Three Hundred Dancing Girls Em ployed in Opening Spectacle-

Chicago, Ill., April 5.—Bigger and better than ever before, according to the statements of the press agent, Ringling Brothers' circus opens its New Orleans, La., April 5.—Several season tonight in the Colliseum. A new spectacle employing three hundred dancing girls is the opening at traction this year. There will be the been in progress for several months. Podrome performances and in addition The purpose of the gathering is the several acts of the thrilling sort formation of a permanent organiza which have become popular the last tion which shall seek to divert trade few years. One of the latter acts is Lakes through the Gulf ports, instead cycle, while flying through the air of by way of New York, to the South and a young woman accomplishes, the and Central American countries. same feat in an automobile driver same feat in an automobile driven The roll call showed an attendance by the force of a plunge down an in

DEATH FOR SLAYING HIS APPREHENDER

Sentence of a Boy Who Shot New York Policeman While Attempt to Burglarize House.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Columbus, O., April 5:—Unless there is an eleventh hour respite Fred Caster will be put to death in the elecence committee of the New Orleans tric chair in the state penitentiary pusiness exchanges spoke in explacrime was the killing of Daniel E a test case. Davis, a policeman, who detected him in the act of robbing a residence in East Broad street last June.

Immense Bronze Bust Planned by National Council of Women.

Toledo, Ohio, April 5 .- The execuwill be an immense bronze bust and more than \$1,000 will be raised for its construction. The exact date has not been selected for the dedication of the bust, but it will probably be some time next October or November. | physician from Chicago.

lowa Editor Is Dead, Keokuk, Iowa, April 5 .- Charles A Warwick, publisher of the Constitution Democrat, is dead at the age of 53. He was in the newspaper business here for thirty-one years.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Licutenant Edward Scharrer of the German army with his bride, former

President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford university severely denounced war in his address before the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin on Wed nesday. He declared that war resulted in degeneration of races, sapping the best blood of the nation and bringing races of warfare down from first rate to second rate. "The Blood of the Nation" was his subject.

If you lost anything, advertise it.

GOOD OUTLOOK OF COAL PEACE

Settlement In The Hard Coal Fields Depends Largely Upon The Operators.

TO OFFER CONCESSIONS MINERS

BRUILLEBELL

President Dolan Is Dismissed From His Order For Advocating Peace Instead Of A Strike Weeks Ago.

the ners was describedly consider

commission award for not more than

one year. The miners have all along asserted they would not bind them-

selves to any agreement for three

It is the general belief of those who

about the anthracite miners' headquar-

ters in this city that the miners have

Some of the members of the commit-

Satisfies John Mitchell.

ed and I believe the situation in the

When President Mitchell was in-

formed that President Roosevelt had

declined to interfere with the soft coal

troubles he plainly showed he was

much gratified at the stand the presi-

A drop of 50 cents a ton in the price

of soft coal has occurred in New York

city. The dealers announced that

a ton had dropped to \$3.50 and that

those on which the price has been

\$3.70 had fallen to \$3.20. They did

not state the reasons for the decrease,

but this was reported as due to the

improvement in the bituminous strike

situation and the releasing of coal

west will soon be cleared up."

dent has taken:

When asked how matters stood in

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.-After the proposition of renewing the strike adopting a resolution providing for the majority rule to govern the proceedings instead of the unit rule the miners and operators of Iowa today referred the entire matter of settle-ment to a joint scale committee. They believe a settlement will be effected. are closely watching the situation Resume Work

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.-Work was resumed at seven more mines today definitely decided to modify their dend the conditions throughout the mands and will present them to the pittsburg district are much improved operators soon. Expel Dolan.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.—When the tee privately admitted before coming miners' district convention re assem to New York for the present negotiabled today a resolution was adopted tions that the original demands were expelling from the order former Pressure than the original demands were greater than the miners really expectident Patrick Dolan and former Viceed to get and that the leaders could President Uriah Billingham.

New York, April 5.—After a conferafford to trim them down and still leave the workers enough to be satis-

ence lasting two hours the scale committee of the anthracite operators and miners today adjourned until Monday. It is understood no agree ment was reached. The anthracite the soft coal fields President Mitchell miners have proposed arbitration of said: "Entirely satisfactory to me. the differences between them and the Everything is turning out as I expect pperators by the present board of conciliation.

Mitchell gave out the above statement and stated that as soon as the miners made the proposition to arbitrate the operators asked for an adjournment of today's conference. He said he believed the operators would answer the proposition at next Mon-

Early Settlement

New York, April 5.-The chances for an early settlement of the anthra. grades which have been selling at \$4 cite coal strike look very bright, as the attitude of conciliation is very marked. It is believed that if the operators will meet the men half way on some of the demands they have made, such as a reconstruction of the conciliation board, an eight hour day and an increase in pay for some classes of labor. now in storage.

Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against Men at Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac, Wis., April 5 .- The

grand jury has returned an indictment against Frank A. Bartlett, former president of the trustees of the counbezzlement of \$1,485 of public funds. ants gave bonds. There are five counts ment of the asylum has been under scrutiny for the last two months.

Member of Chicago Concern Succumbs

to Attack of Pneumonia. Boston, Mass., April 5.- E. C. Swift, of Boston and Chicago, member of the famous meat packing house of Swift & Co., died in this city at 12:30 Thursday morning of acute pneumonia. Mr. Swift was taken ill on March 27. He had come to Boston from his country home at Beverly Farms in order to be near his friend and business associate. N. E. Hollis, of this city, who was ill ciple" involved is troublesome to the in a hospital. Mr. Swift's illness be faculty. gan with a slight cold, but developed so rapidly that it was deemed advis- ball has followed the student mass able last Sunday to summon his family meeting of Wednesday night, at which

BUGGY FACTORY BURNS DOWN

Loss of \$120,000 Sustained From Incendiary Fire. Pontlac, Mich., April 5 .- Fire early

Wednesday completely destroyed the buggy and wagon factory of R. D. Scott & Co. and seven residences, occupying half a block, causing a total the insults offered in the recent outloss of \$120,000. The loss on the factory is \$100,000. In addition several cars on the Grand Trunk tracks were destroyed. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. No one was injured, although the families occupying the burned houses were compelled to make hasty exits.

Harbor, In Narragansett bay, shortly be detached to act as United States naval representative at the coming Hague conference.

Wants ads are money-savers.

ASYLUM OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE HARVEY HOLMES HAS FIXED HIS PRICES

Will Not Come to the University for Less Than Three Thousand Dollars a fear

[NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

An indictment was also found against Louis Manderscheld, formerly asylum superintendent, for embezylement of Wisconsin has offered Harvey Holmes \$1,700, and against Arthur Schussler, of San Francisco \$2,500 a year to be formerly county clerk, for the alleged come athletic director here, but the mbezzlement of \$82. All the defend \$3,000 is the least he can afford to against Bartlett and two counts the reformed plan of athletics at Wisaccept for the hard work laid out inconsin. Students are willing to raise the difference of \$500 by voluntary scrutiny for the last two months subscription, but it is said that this The case against Schussler is for fees proposition would not be acceptable retained by him as belonging to him to Mr. Holmes and also that some and not to the county. His will be members of the faculty have declared that athletics ought to be made so inferior to scholastic matters that the E. C. SWIFT, PACKER, IS DEAD director should receive less than a regular full professor. The ordinary salary of a professor here is \$3000 a. year, but a large number of them receive more because they have been offered more at other places and the regents choose to retain their services here. When the faculty was reforming the athletic system, one of the desired rata was that sports should be financially of little import-

> A more hopeful feeling as to footresolutions were adopted asking the faculty to retain the game revised as it is by the American rules com mittee and reformed and restricted as it has been by the western inter collegiate faculty conferences. President Van Hise is inclined to continue the game in view of the strong sentiment that has developed in its favor Some effect toward faculty mercy may be had as the result of the student resolution adopted apologizing for door demonstration when faculty members who have been most active in the assault upon football were burned in effigy.

ance, and that the salaries should be

meager in accordance with this view

ft is believed that Holmes is worth

the price that he asks, but the "prin-

The commissioners of the central rainage district, Juneau county, will have to face the court at Mauston Captain Charles Sperry, president of about \$0 per acre on lands that of the naval war college at Coasters were assessed less than this amount will by the town assessor brought out a remonstrance signed by 115 petitioners, being 6 more than who signed for drainage. The outcome of this will be anxiously looked upon by others in adjoining drainage districts which are burdened with drainage taxation.

Accident to the Burlington Fast Pacific Coast Train in Nebraska.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lington passenger train No. 41, known as the "Portland Limited," was wreck- Congressman Holliday's renominal gers and the baggageman were slighted last night between Ravenna and tion appears to be assured. St. Michales. It is reported no lives

Protege of the Standard Oil Company Notifies States It is Leaving.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lincoln, Neb., April 5.—The Republic Oil company, alleged to be owned by the Standard Oil company, has filed the Reichstag today, fainted and was notice with the secretary of state it carried to a committee room. has withdrawn from the state,

of its withdrawal from business in Calgary Greets Prince. In Indiana Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.-The Republic Oil company, a New York corporation, today filed with the secretary of state notice of its withdrawal from the state of Indiana.

PORTLAND LIMITED WRECKED LAST NIGHT

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ITS FORMAL NOTICE TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Von Buelow Faints During a Debate In the German Reichstag

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Calgary, Alta., April 5.-On schedile time today the special train car rying Prince Arthur of Connaught and his party across the continent reached Calgary. A multitude thronged the streets and joined in an enthusiastic welcome. As the Prince emerged from the canopy of flags the crowd broke into cheers, which is royal Highness promptly acknowl-

Fifth Indiana District.

splendidly entertained.

publican congressional convention of the Fifth Indiana district assembled

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"JOHN ALEXANDER."

This Morning

Berlin, April 5.—Chancellor Von Mount Vesuv Buclow, while attending a debate in proportions. Prof. Rudolph Renvers, head of the Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—Secretary of State Martin today received a notice from the Republica Oil company

> edged. The royal party will remain appeal to the courts, a future maxihere over tomorrow and will be mum railway rate is desirable."

Terre Haute, Ind., April 5.-The re-

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FAR CORN-10,00279 50 per ton. RYS- 610 per br.

BARLEY 33-040c. Oata-274928c. TIMOTHY SEED-Retailed at \$1,35 mail.50 mbn Bay at 90 to \$1.25 ba. #HED -Pure corn and data \$20 003 22:00. BRAN- \$20 00 to \$21 00 sected per row.

Standard Middlings, \$20.00 sacked. OIL MRAL-41. 75 to \$2.00 per cwt. CORN MELL-117.00 22:18 00 per 4 EAX-par ton buth's, \$3,50 to 19 6); STRAW-Per tou taled \$5025.50 BUTTER -- Dairy, 240@25?

POTATOES-55200a Eggs-Strictly fresh; 16@18e: Oniona 60270e bo

onlitry, live oblickens, S to 9 cents; old owls Ducks, drassed-11e41254c Drasged geese 9 to 10c. Veal Calves 5to 5%o.

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Janesville, Wis., ..

LODGE, MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M at new Masonic hall. Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Council No. 47, Fraternal Reserve Association, at Good Templars' shall.

'Car Workers' Union at Trades' Council hall.

Evansville Election Evansville, April 4.—The total number of ballots cast in this city were 494, of which 137 were for license while 337 were against license, 20 not yoting upon the question. The people were generally united upon all ernoon at 1:30 at the Baptist church wells an ordinary their candidates for office, aside from and interment will be in Rutland cem well-driller's outfit is necessary. The well-driller's outfit is necessary. The chief of police, assessor and supervisor in the second ward, ballots re-

sulting as follows: Mayor: C. J. Pearsall-417, O. S. Shepherd-2, Ed. Slawson-1, P. C. Wilder—7

Clerk: F. W. Gilman-413. Treasurer: Geo. L. Pullen-418. Assessor: E. Van Patten-280, C. M. Glifford—190, J. Gillies—1. Chief of police: C. C. Broughton

-234. A. Blunt-229, Everett Town-Street commissioner: H. W. Ham

Ilton—245, Josiah Blake—199.
Police justice: C. W. Lowery—406.
Justice of peace: F. L. Janes— 299; C. W. Lowery-252.

Aldermen: first ward, E. E. Smith -102; second ward, W. J. Patterson -160; third ward, Chas. Moore-138 Supervisor: first ward, W. H. H. Johnson; second ward, A. C. Gray-

102, W. W. Gillies—75; third ward, C. M. Smith, Jr.—117.
Constable: first ward, A. Fellows—92; second ward, H. W. Fellows—167; third ward, J. E. Reiliey—102, H. A. Babcock-32.

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EDGERTON SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED ANOTHER WEEK

Room 2 Central Bik. Janesville, Wis. Scarlet Fever Epidemic Will Soon Be Ended - City Will Soon Have a Public Library Building-Other News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, April 4:-Though has been no decrease in scarlet fever cases since the closing of the schools other "week.

In Street Car Accident Charles Hutson of Milwaukee is vist scale of 1:62,500, with a contour in-iting at the home of his father, Wm: terval of 20; feet, was completed in the Hutson. He is obliged to walk on field. The revision of the Lake Ge crutches, having recently been in a neva and Silver Lake quadrangles

Begin on Library Building Work on the Baptist church was For the resurvey of ten 15-minute

Holverson-Gary Nuptials Many from here attended the wed-by the Survey during the year. This Alvo E. Gary at the home of the

Spence Miller Weddings Wm. Miller and Miss Lula Spence vere quietly married here today. They will reside in a home already fur hished for them on Rollin street.

Edgerton Personal News Dr. E. L. Shepherd has been confined to his bome this week with pneumonia, At K. P. lodge on Tuesday evening

Brooks K. Lockwood was given his third degree Pearl Nickolson is a Janesville vistor this week.

Edith McMillan of Fort Atkinson s the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P.

Bert Button of Milton Junction was local caller on Tuesday. W. H. Morrissey was a Madison vis

R. C. Maltpress has returned from Brooklyn, where he has been putting atcd with the Wisconsin Geological and a packing of tobacco for the Unit up a packing of tobacco for the Unit assisted for three months by Mr. A. F. C. F. Mabbett and the Misses Jessie

and Alice were Janesville callers on Miss Louisa Jessup is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. F. A. Jackson, in Madison this week. Mrs. C. S. Farman is ill at her nome on Broadway street: H. N. Hesgard and wife of Orlord-

ville are guests at the home of R. J. Maltpress. Miss Rose Morrissey of Janesville vas a Sunday visitor here.

Miss Mae White of Beloit is spendng her vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. Jensen. Wm. McIntosh is able to be around

again after his recent illness. R. J. Maltpress has returned from Orfordville, where he has been receiving for the United Co. this win-

Wm. H. Hutson left, for a business trip to Dakota on Tuesday evening Mrs. Wirt Wright has returned from her visit of a couple weeks with Chi-

TYREE EVANSVILLE PEOPLE SUMMONED

John Dudley and E. H. Van Kuren Dead-News of Charles Tut-

(SPECIAL TO THE CAZDITE.). Evansville, Wls., April 5.—Late yesterday afternoon messages were, received here announcing the death of Charles M. Tuttle of Grenada, Texas. He had been ill with pneumonia about seventy years of age and for merly resided in this city. He was Supply and Irrigation Paper No. 145, married December 18, 1889, to Miss the annual publication entitled "Con-Cora Cadwallader, who with three sons, survive. The remains will be brought here for funeral services and burial and are expected to arrive Sunday noon. The obseques basin-shaped depressions or "kettle are to be held from the home of his holes," without natural outlets, many sister. sister, Mrs. J. Albertie, Monday aft-ernoon. Mr. Tuttle, before going to ponds. If drained, the rich, mucky Texas, was a well-known farmer and soll which covers the bottom of the business man in this community and depression would often make the fin-

will mourn his demise. John Dudley

ril 4. Funeral will be held Friday aft successfully drained into deep drilled ernoon at 1:20 at the Baptist church wells:

E. H. Van Kuren ing of foot. Kuren, aged 72 years, died at his home on North Madison street Wednesday Funeral will be held from the late res dence Friday forencen at ten o'clock Rev. Churm will officiate and interment will be in Maple Hill cemetery

A petition signed by a large number of taxpayers is to be presented sticks. A large brick catch basin with Handsome and Substantial Vehicle to the board of education of Wanpaca to eliminate dancing from the public schools:

AN OLD IDEA.

Modern Science.

eration, from father to son-just like enters the well mouth, and passes family heirloom.

Science has shown the falseness of beds at the bottom. this belief by proving that baldness. All who may be interested in this itself is not a constitutional disease, novel method of draining swamp rid the scale.

dandruff, it doesn't kill the germs. "Destroy the cause you remove the

picide Co., Detroit, Mich.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY CLUB WOMEN GO TO WORK IN WISCONSIN

Resurvey of Evansville Quadrangle Among Operations - Study in Southeastern Part,

By the government geological sursquare miles of new area were topographically surveyed, ... 905 miles of der the general supervision of Mr. work in four quadrangles, The resurvey of the Evansville and Madison quadrangles for publication on the street car wreck and injured his an- for culture only was completed in the field; scale 1:62,500, contour inter-

begun Monday morning and already quadrangles in the comunities of Jeff-the bell tower and the greater part erson, Kenosha, Radine, Walworth, of the front of the old building have been torn away. It won't be long be were run by Mr. George T. Hawkins fore Edgerton will have a first class in the fall of 1904. One topographic atlas sheet repre

ding of Miss Florence Holverson to was a map of Richland Center, Wise Alvo E. Gary at the home of the Geologic investigations in Wisconbride's parents in Fulton. Both of sin were carried on unider the divecbride's parents in Fuiton. Both of sin were carried on under the under things of interest, and the young people are well known here tion of Prof. T. C. Cliamberlin, who an address by Mrs. Clark, the parlifund have the congratulations of a supervised the work of several partamentary law teacher, on the benefit of the parlifundation of the congratulations of a supervised the work of several partamentary law teacher, on the benefit of the parlifundation of the ing Pleistocene geology. Under his direction, Mr. W. C. Alden continued work in quadrangles in southeastern Wisconsin giving special attention to the glacial drift and associated phe-nomena, but also making studies of pre-Quaternary, formations. The mapping of the areal geology of the Wa tertown, Oconomowoc, and Wanke sha quadrangles was completed and that of the Hartford and West Bend quadrangles was begun; Mr. Alden also prepared a bulletin on the drumlins of southeastern Wisconsin and made progress in the preparation of a paper on the quartzile bowlder trains

of the Waterloo, Wis., district. An areal; and economic survey the Mineral Point quadrangle in Wisconsin and Illinois was made by Prof. U. S. Grant. In this work he cooper Crider. During the office scason the manuscript and maps for the Minera Point folio were completed and sub mitted for publication. A brief paper on the lead and zine deposits of Wis consin was also prepared for the annual economic bulletin. The detailed mapping in this area established the fact that many of the lead and

zinc deposits lie in synclinal basins. An areal and economic survey of the Lancaster quadrangle was commenced by Mr. H. F. Bain, with the assistance of Messrs. E. F. Burchard and J. R. Bannister Stream gaging stations were main-

tained by the hydrographic branch at Neillsville, Ean Claire, Ladysmith-Merrill, Necedah, and New London. A short report on the water resources of the Mineral Point quadrangle was prepared by Mr. U. S. Brief accounts of the underground waters of the State and the well records were given in Survey publications by Mr. Alfred R. Schultz and by Mr. E. F. Lines, respectively.

DRAIN SWAMP LANDS BY DRILLED WELLS

Method Makes Possible the Reclama tion of Much Lowland About

The-drainage of swamp lands by the attention of Mr. Robert E. Horton of the United States Geological Survey. The manner in which these wells should be constructed is set forth in a paper included in Watertributions to the Hydrology of the

Eastern United States. ...In the drift-covered areas of the there are hosts of friends here who est kind of land for a truck garden and; on the other hand, drainage of the spot would break up the carnivals of malaria-laden mosquitoes domicil-Evansville, April 4.-John Dudley ed there. Ordinary surface drainage aged 83 years, die dat the Evansville is often inadequate for the removal house, where he has been residing of these musightly, unhealthful or some time past, Wednesday, Ap swamps, but many of them have been

> average cost of a 3-Inch/well, including casing, should not exceed \$1 a

The mouth of the well should be an excavation below the bottom of the pond. If the well is provided with a bell mouth, its capacity is nearly doubled.

The inflow of water is reduced it a screen is placed over the mouth of the well to prevent the entrance o be built around the mouth, so that the full capacity of the well may be

The effectiveness of these wells an open fissure or a porous stratum People used to think that haldness underground waters rising only to a handed down from generation to gen- If these conditions are right the water drawn by a single horse, down the pipe and out into the porous

but the result of a germ invasion of lands may obtain from the Director which only Herpicide can effectually of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C., copies of Washing only cleans the scalp of the paper which contains Mr. Horton's recommendations.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., April 2:- Output, 431,000. Send Butter firm at 26c.

If you found anything advertise it, ago.

BELOIT NEXT WEEK

District Convention Will Be Held in the Line City, Wednesday, April Eleventh.

On Wednesday, April 11, the convention of Federated clubs of the vey in Wisconsin last year, ST7 First District of Wisconsin will be square miles of new area were topo-held in Beloit. The First District includes the clubs in Racine, Kenosha, levels were run, and 29 bench marks Whitewater, Janesville, Edgerton, were stablished. Three parties un Evansville, Clinton, Delayan, Elkhorn two weeks ago it was thought best Robert Muldrow were engaged in besides the delegates, it is expected and Lake Geneva, and as many attend lieving Hager. there will be fully one hundred and fifty visitors, many present for the day and some staying longer. The Be with 501, 508 and second 502. loit. City, Fedration of, Women's clubs, hostess for the event, through efficient committees has made all necessary arrangements to make this gathering one of the best yet. The com-fortable and convenient Methodist church has been secured for the place of meeting and the Methodist ladies will outdo themselves in serving din ner and supper, not only to the guests from out of town, but to resident club members, as that is about the only social hour to be found in the H. P. Merrill went north on locomoprogram of good things. The convention opens in the morning with the usual greetings, responses and reports. The afternoon aside from reorts on business will have other fits of Federation. Opportunity will be given for guests to visit the college the latter part of the day. The evening gives great promise. The music will be by the Beloit Treble lef and the speaker is the Rev. lorence Buck of Kenosha, who will

talk on "Romance of Fiction." To those who have heard her no more is necessary and the program commit-tee were fortunate in being able to secure her. As there is business of vital interest, as well as the election of officers, even this part; of the program will not be dull, to say the east. The present officers of the District Federation are:

President-Miss. J. C. Humphrey, Whitewater. First Vice-President-Mrs. A. N.

Bort.. Beloit. Second Vice-President-Mrs. May Evans, Evansville. Corresponding Sec.—Miss Hamil-

on. Whitewater. Recording Sec .- Mrs. Chas. Tarrant, Janesville. Tresaurer-Mrs...Tom Earl, Edger-

Auditor-Mrs. Case, Racine.

Labor Notes

The net effect of all changes in rates in British wages, reported in November was an increase in wages of about \$0,000 per week. The changes affected 25,700 workpeople, all of whom received advances.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union has pledged itself to co-operate with the local health bodies in raising a Eat Whenever You Are Hungry fund with which to build a sanitari um for consumptives.

The funeral drivers of New York Sity have organized a, branch of the Greater New York council of the International Brotherhood of: Teamsters and their organization will be known as the "Greater New York Funeral could not be sutsained unless meals ten order, so that we may know they Drivers' Union."

A problem of the greatest importance, which has not escaped, the no other time, for (this is true) with Cuban planter's attention, and which out an appetite the food eaten cannot so far has not been satisfactorily olved, at least to the The-drainage of swamp lands by the planters and manufacturers, is means of drilled wells has received the much talked of labor question. For the last two years the scarcity ence of his own healthy, happy chil of able field hands has been a serious dren, that nutritious, easily digested drawback to the planter and resulted food is healthful no matter when it in financial losses, either through the is eaten, just so there is desire for loss of a portion of the crop or the food, through the long drawn out "winding up" of the season.

In 1902, 186 local painters' unions were working ten hours per day, 280 northern United States are numerous unions nine hours a day, and 165 ing, invigorating effect. This is beunions eight hours per day. This was cause it is so easily digested that all an" average of mine and one half its rich nutrition is quickly taken up hours per day. At the present time by the blood. Even very young chil forty local unions work ten hours dren, convalescents and confirmed in-per day 398 have gained the eight valids are never distressed by cating hour day...

Hudson and the firemen of the Lackwanna have a proposition for a fedcration of locomotive firemen of all roads in the coal regions //

The Miners' Federation of Germany lias 124,600 members:

Artificial Ruby Tariff.

Washington, April 5. The hoard of United States general appraisers deded that artificial rubles should be classed with natural rubies for cus. 10 cents. toms purposes, and are dutiable at 10 per cent.

POLICE PATROL WAGON IS TO BE IN SERVICE SOON

About Completed.

Janesville's new police patrol was n; built in the local shops of the The effectiveness of these wells Janesville Carriage Works, is about depends (1) upon the penetration of completed and will be put into service in a very short time. The vehiof sand and gravel and (2) upon the cle is fitted with rubber tires, heavy brass trimmings, and handsomely was one of those things which are height below the bottom of the pond painted and decorated. It will be

> YOUNG COUPLE FROM NEWARK WEDDED BY JUSTICE REEDER Henry Madru and Ethel Neyhart Made

Happy at 4:30 Yesterday

Afternoon.

Henry Madru and Ethel Neyhart of the town of Newark were married by Justice Reeder at half-past four o clock yesterday afternoon. In com pany with the father and mother of the groom they drove to the city and secured a special permit in the office of music. of Judge Sale. The sister of the groom Popular prices. Evening—10-20-30-1 was party to a similar ceremony performed by Justice Reeder two months Box offic ago.

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..LINK AND PIN...

North-Western Road. Fireman Drozdowski is in the north end pool with Engineer McKay for a

Engineers I. Hager, Scidmore and Grant Smith of the north end freight pool are all off duty. Hager and Smith are on the sick list and Scidmore is moving. Engineer C. B. Smith is re-

Fireman J. J. Russell has taken his new runs-509, 528, and 529-swung

Engineer Ensfield is taking a vacaion and has gone to his home in Fennville, Mich.

Fireman B. W. Van Dyke, who re-

scently returned from Twin Lakes, is relieving Engineer F. A. Shumway as light engine dispatcher. Shumway is visiting relatives at Koshkonong. Engineer Lee Wilcox and Fireman

tive number, 446, Fireman C. Schuler and B. W. colles are working in Harvard.

Engineer McMarrow and Fireman Heagney have gone south on engine number 1139.

Fireman Louis Gestlund has taken his runs, 528 and 529.

Guy Bingham has returned to work it tower, "YD" after a two weeks' lay off on account of sickness. Operator Jacobi, who relieved him, has been permanently assigned to the night trick at the tower.

Engineer J. L. Walters has secured two weeks' leave of absence and has gone to his old home in Tennessee.

owa appeared before the senate at DesMoines today to protest against the bill passed by the lower house at the flat rate of two cents per mile. The passage of the bill by the lower house took the railroad officials by surprise, inasmuch as only a few weeks ago the proposition of a tworailroad men declare, will put a premlum upon scalping, and will mean a serious decrease in earnings. Among those who appeared before the senate were C. A. Cairns of the North-Western and F. A. Miller of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul.

peace conference at The Hague, nayal representative at the coming iege in Nartagansett bar, will act as Sperry, president of the naval war col-Washington, April 5.—Capt. Charles .avitatnosengon, leven:

Theory That Eating Except At "Meal Time" Caused Bad Health Proves False.

were taken at regular periods. Many have permission to sell; otherwise we others have maintained that the time will not buy. We send our wagon to eat is when we are hungry, and at for goods if desired be properly digested. And now, at last, the discussion is ended.

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All dy and one for a gentleman, each Mr. Connors took the lead with a valued over \$100, and two silk society.

the contest is scheduled to close it may be necessary to postpone until Monday night, April 16, the final clos-Monday night, April 16, the man clos-ing of the polls. The fact that Sat-urday is a busy day for those who are to be invited to serve on the can-votes will be received and counted run up into the thousands and hunting them so much heavier. It is be have been once voted and included lieved; too, that the polls should be in the returns, upon until the committee is given possession of the ballots and records for lar issues of The Gazette, and no

rush yesterday when over six thou flags, each valued at \$50. sand votes were cast for him and as The Gazette diamonds are to be a result he crossed the twenty-thou awarded to the lady and gentleman

The following shows the results of sand line ahead of Mr. Hemmens. the balloting to six o'clock p. m., Mrs. Mason reduced Mrs. Spicer's Wills, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Mason W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. 19362 are now almost tied for first honors.

> an answer at this time: To the Contest Editor, The Gazette diamond contest.
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> Dear Sir: The writer is a subscriver who has given his-certificate votes to one of the candidates and I now understand that out of friend-6086 ship for another candidate they might be transferred to him in case he could 907 not win. Now would it be fair to do this (in view of the fact that I might 455 have a second choice) without con-

298 the matter? Please publish your reply and oblige.
Yours truly,

sulting my wishes or preferences in

It would not be fair and "D" has probably been misinformed. The votes that have been handed to the candidates have been given to them 28 for their own use and not to help elect someone else and none of those who have been voted for at any time during the contest would be a party to anything that was not fair and right.

REGULATIONS.

The voting in the Gazette Diamond Contest will be by hallot, clipped from regular issues of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting certificates issued with subscription

receipts to The Gazette. Eallots clipped from The Gazette will count one vote each for the per-1829 sons named thereon when voted in conformity with these regulations within one week of date of issue.

Voting certificates will bear no time limit and may be retained and voted at any time during the contest at the will of the holder. They will be issued with subscription receipts. 340 to the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette as provided by the following subscription table:

BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS. 1 month, 50c straight........26 votes 127 Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette.

outside the county, \$4 per 104 votes.

26 Semi-Weekly Gazette, 75c • per 6 months, in advance, 52 votes. Subscriptions in Advance.

than one year, per year, \$3;

vassing committee as well as every only when cast for members of a closing date was set and then it could not be seen that the votes were to ings in Janesville or Rock county. Votes will not be accepted for emdreds of thousands as they have, making the task of counting and tabulation of The Gazette office and votes ing the task of counting and tabulation of the task of the t cannot be transferred after they

Ballots must be clipped from regusession of the bands and records for the final count. For all of these reasons it may be necessary to post printed during the contest for the pone the close until Monday, but this sake of the ballot contained therein will depend upon the convenience of the trophies to be voted for convenience of the trophies to be voted for convenience of the trophies to be voted for convenience.

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VOTE BOTH BALLOTS.

April 12, 1906.

—GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT-ONE VOTE FOR

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organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophles. Vold unless voted on or before Thursday, April 12, 1906.

having the largest number of votes at the close of the contest and the flags to those having the second largest number, for presentation to the society or organization which they

may select. A committee of representative citizens will be named to canvass the vote at the close of the balloting and

make the awards.

The polls will close at 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, April 14.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

EAST CENTER. East Center, April 3.—Election day in Center was the most exciting that has been held in a good many years. The day was fine and a very large

vote was east. Mrs. Charles Crall was a caller in Center Tuesday. / Mrs. Seth Grall visited Mrs. Ed-

on Brown Wednesday. Miss Harriet Liscomb entertained her friend Mrs. Ralph Bleasdale

Thursday. George Brown of Michigan has come to assist his cousin with the farm work for the summer. Mr. Charles Crall has a fine new

roadster. John Lyon's, Sr., had the misfortune margin over her by five hundred to have his horse taken sick while in votes. She received 2863 votes for Footville last Saturday. Mr. Lyons the day to 2329 for Mrs. Spicer Miss called a doctor from Janesville and stayed with the animal until Monday. It is gaining slowly and will be able to be brought home the latter part of the week.

John Lyons, Jr., was a caller in East Center Monday. Charles Cleland was a business caller in this vicinity last week. Conductor Evan Lowry visited his

mother, Mrs. David Lowry, Monday. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell has her incubator running and the promise of good hatch.

Leyden's popular storekeeper, Mr. Sherman Lowry and family, visited relatives Sunday in Center.

Mrs. B. W. Little and daughter spent Sunday at the parental home.

Seth Crall delivered cattle for Edson. Brown Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Fuller has returned from her visit to Chicago and reports a fine time.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, April 2:—Jene Kelley opened the spring term of school in District No. 2 Monday

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Seyer Stavadahl and son Charles called on Halgrim Veek Olaf Langeslyet moved to Brodhead

last, week, Mrs. John Hegge and son Oliver spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Miss Nettle Hoff is visiting friends

in the vicinity of Beloit.
Frank Richmond and J. A. Fitch spent Saturday in Brodhead on business. Oliver Linden lost a horse last

week. Harry Whitehead sold his horse to Mr. Hagen and purchased one of J.

3. Searles of Brodhead.

Mrs. Ole Olson remains about the same at this writing. Bennie Hoff will, work for Segil Gilbert this summer.

J. A. Fitch and Nelson Olin spent Monday evening at John 'Richmond's: John Bauman is erecting a barn and hen bouse. Olin and Lee furnished the music for the dance at the Lee factory Sat-

Mrs. Jeremiah Smith who boards with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gritsmaker, is quite poorly.

rday, night.

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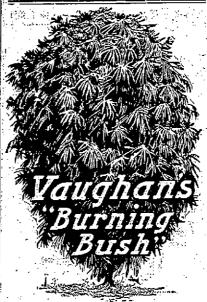
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A highly ornamental annual of a missually rapid growth, forming, regular pyramids from two to three feet in height, having a cypress-like appearance. The leaves are stender and of a light peagree until September, when they change to carmine and blood-red. Its bright autumn coloring has given it two other names. Mexican Fire Plant and "Burning Bush." The seed germinates quickly. Sow indoors in April and plant nates quickly. Sow indoors in April and plant out in May, or sow in open ground about May lst. Plants do best in a sunny exposure and in salty soil, about two feet apart. Pkt., 10c; 8 for 25c. (Kochia Tricophylla.)

Tall Grey, governor general of Canada, and Lady Grey and party will 84 and 86 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. aboard the U.S. S. Delphin.

How will your cold be tonight? Worse probably. How about tomorrow? The trouble is, colds always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Your doctor will tell you why it can do this. Ask him all about it. Ask him if he has anything better for coughs and colds. Then follow his advice, whatever it is. We have no accreted We publish. J. C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell Mass.

The First-Showing of Spring Millinery Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th.



For these days Miss O'Neil announces what will prove tobe the most comprehensive display of pattern hats and millinery novelties that will be shown in Janesville this season. The patterns shown are the selections from a dozen or more houses, and there is for this reason a collection not possible in any other department in town. There is an individuality about the styles shown here that always places them in a class by themselves

Make your plans to attend on one of the above days.

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And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Filend." This great remedy:

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The Brethren

By RIDER HAGGARD

ILLUSTRATED BY HEYER We have secured this magnificent story for our columns and will begin the publication in a few days. We can recommend it to our readers with confidence. As one writer says: "It is a story to be read as much for its gorgeous picture of Oriental life in the camp of Saladin as for the heart-stirring whirlwind of adventurous and romantic incidents with which its pages are crowded. In this tale of a beautiful half-English, half-Moorish girl seized in England by the emissaries of Saladin; and her lovers, the powerful twin brethren who set off to rescue her, Mr. Haggard has interwoven mystery, fighting and the glamour of a far off time more successfully than in 'She' or 'Allan Quatermain.' Wulf and Godwin D'Arcy, are knights strong and chivalrous; real men who make an appeal to

Will Begin in an Early Number of This Paper LOOK FOR IT-

the heart of the reader, not the usual costumed manikins of his

Low Rates to Los Angeles, Via the North-Western Line. An ex cursion rate of one first-class limited fare for round trip, will be in effect from all stations April 25 to May 5; inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Imperial Council; Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast trains through to California daily. "The Los: Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the new Salt

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Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers in eastern portion

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Edition-By Carrier:

"Everything is impossible until we see a success." Your own business is probably bigger now than you thought "possible" be-fore you became a shrewd (which means a "large") advertiscr.

It was a Grimm joke on someone.

Buchholz is the next alderman from the Second ward.

Wait until Watt really takes his scat in the council.

defeating Harry Carter in the Fourth

"If we must have a carnival keep it in Spring Brook and away from the public streets. Rosa won out as municipal judge

of Beloit and the Gazette wishes himsuccess in his new court. 'President Roosevelt does not have

much to say until the time comes and then he says it right out in meeting. Francis Grant won that school com-

missionership even if some of his lawyer friends tried hard to beat him Visions of the probate court judge

ship being offered to them on a silver. platter have vanished from the vision of many of the local attorneys. There are lots of people who can

explain just how Judge Grimm was elected today that could not see it that way the day before election.

Mr. Maxfield, a law partner of John Winans, is now the city attorney. He

especially when it covers both the anonly to put an end to suffering, but of the nation. to prevent threatened riot and bloodshed.

ators have been willing to make con-stand values and judge conditions. cessions to the miners and if they shall now do so, Mr. Mitchell's policy is to permit the miners receiving Another favorable condition is the fact that as regards anthracite, the strike comes at a period of the year come. Another favorable considerary nition.

tion is the prospect that the strike lit requires no argument to call cannot continue to a point of fuel names or malign character and repudid during the last anthracite strike cian. and public sympathy is a material. The editor source of strength.

tion which should be noted as being judgeship. If there is any glory in to the good of the situation. It is the achievement the staff is welcome this: That the cessation of mining to it. means a cessation of the payment of wages and to some extent a slackening of business all of which should give some relief to the money market which has been suffering so long from Milwaukee Journal; Speak more of a damaging interruption to promote excess of prosperity. The way the stock market acts is an indication men. The public are good listeners, general trade and industry. that Wall street does not view the if what you say is worth while. situation with special alarm.

KNOW AMERICA FIRST.

ter-have adopted as their motto for fight. 1906 and intend to put upon their sta tionery and into their advertisements, this terse and inspiring line; Wall Street Journal.

Magnificent advice that should com- stituencies. mend itself alike to the patriotism and the pockets of every American citizen.

TUE JANESVILLE GAZETTE vacation which they secure they use n a trip to Europe. If they want a rest they engage passage on a swift Atlantic liner for a whirl in London late on Sunday morning is injurious. Switzerland that they plan. The tide sleep late every morning. of American travel to Europe rises year affer year. It promises this summer to advance to high water mark. The engagements of passage coming season have broken all pre grammar, vious records. The steamship companies have before them the prospect

of a most profitable summer. Daily Edition—By Carrier:

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One Year. cash in advance.

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Few people have any conception of the enormous sums of money which are expended in Europe every year by American tourists. It is impossible to compute the total, but, if it be estimated as high as \$200,000,000, that amount would be equal to a 5 per cent a year upon an investment of \$4,000.000,000. If Europe therefore, could capitalize its receipts from American tourists the company would have to issue.\$4,000,000,000 of stock; and there would be no water in it.

Now it would be no water in it. Few people have any conception of

pean travel. They are many. No per urge voters to cast their ballots, or weeks or months spent in Europe. A man ought never to be so provincial as to tie himself down to his own country alone until he gets to think ing that there is no good in anything outside of its boundaries. Foreign travel like foreign commerce, increas-

es peace and civilization. But the American should know America first. Surely his first duty is to learn the resources of his own country, In no way can he do this to Alderman Sheridan was re-elected, such good purposes as by travelling through it. The man who fails to he crosses the Atlantic ocean, has failed both in patriotism and in wisdom. He ought to be an object of derision of every European with whom he comes into contact. Yet there are multitudes of people who can tell you San Francisco, or even Washington. They can give an entertaining account of Swiss scenery, but they know nothing of the grandeur of Colorado. They have visited the Rhine glacier. know nothing of the delight of steamship travel through the Great Lakes.

country. The extravagant sums of is left us. money which Americans spend in Europe are the least item of loss. Let us not begridge Europe the money Milwaukee Sentinel John Alexan-which she makes from American der is a striknig example of a manhas won a good fight ngainst odds travel, even though the aggregate is who lived too long. and will make an excellent city at so large that it cuts down the great trade balance which Europe annually owes us for our products. THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE STRIKE should most deplore is the ignorance There is no use disguising the fact which so many of our own people that a coal strike is a serious thing, have of their own country, of its scenic beauty and of its material re-greatest enthusiasm Overseer Voliva thracite and bituminous fields, A coal sources. A trip up the Hudson is strike that should continue so long balm for the soul. A visit to Niagara obeyed his explicit commands. And that all surplus supplies of fuel or to the Grand Convon inspires to that all surplus supplies of fuel or to the Grand Canyon displies to was found so poor to do reverence to should be exhausted would paralyze higher thoughts even a cathedral the fallen apostle. Even his wife and the industries of the country. The service. A trip across the continent his "unkissed son" appear to have last strike in the anthracite field led discloses to us, as nothing else can cast him off, as is sometimes the case to conditions that were so acute that do, the wonderful richness of the with wives and sons when the earnthe President of the United States country, the marvelous capabilities ing capcity of the head of the family justified to interfere in order not of our people and the splendid destiny is diminished or nullified. Young Mr.

Especially Wall street men should know America first. They owe their effect that the first apostle has been The strike which is now impending means of livelihood to what the soil comprises both anthracite and bi-tuminous miners, but there are cer-street man who has failed to travel by reliable prophet. cupied by an up to date and thoroughtain considerations to be noted as through the west and to the Pacific making the situation less ominous has deprived himself of the best posthan it would otherwise appear. In sible education for the carrying on of the first place the indications are a successful Wall street business. A duction in the United States in 1905, that it will not cover the entire bloom man who knows this country and not yet fully reported, will probably huminous field for some of the open knows it well is better able to under fall a little below 300,000,000 short

NOVICES IN JOURNALISM

The novice in journalism always these concessions to continue work deals in personalities, inspired by the notion that the mission of a newspaper is to reward friends and punish enemies. The Recorder has been when the necessity for household sup- edited for the past month by a little plies of coal is at a minimum, and coterie of this class of writers. The there are supplies in existence sufficient to meet the consumptive delies management have passed without at Chicago and other manufacturing cient to meet the consumptive de its management have passed without mands for an indefinite time to notice because not worthy of recog centres in the Middle West. But if

starvation and industrial prostration, tation, but when a paper lends itself The miners are now in a position to this kind of work it sacrifices the where they do not command the publie sympathy to the extent which they the ranks of the gutter-snipe politi-

The editorial staff of the Recorder Virginia is developing faster as assisted in defeating Judge Dunwid-coal state than any of its rivals, and There is still one other considera-die and depriving Rock county of the may soon crowd the Ohio, Indiana and

PRESS COMMENT.

It's All Over, Anyway

Lanky Bob to Retire Again. Evening Wisconsin: Bob Fitzsim is said nowadays about envy and mons, the pugilist, has the tenacity hatred of wealth and concerning at The transportation companies of of a prima donna. He is said to be tacks upon property. Some alarm is the United States—both rail and was preparing for another retirement felt that the spirit of unrest which

Bad Year in that Respect. Exchange: Zion City appears to be capital in corporations, may seem a in a state of political revolt also revolution of the social order and the "Know America First," says the This is a bad year for leaders who confiscation of private property for imagine that they own their con public use.

Magic in a Name.

Value of Regular Habits. Buffalo Express: A writer in a Washington paper says that sleeping

and Paris. If they want the inspira Certainly. Any irregularity may be tion of grand scenery it is a trip to said to be injurious. A person should

Trite Comment From Odd Source. Eau Claire Leader: In this free and easy cow-bell reforming age the average newspaper adopts its own upon the trans-Atlantic liners for the style of punctuation, spelling and coming season have broken all pre-grammar, to say nothing of display type headlines.

> In Spite of All the Scandal. Boston Transcript: Notwith standing and nevertheless, the new business of the life insurance companies of the United States amounting to \$2,400,000.000 in 1905. was as large as the cutire foreign commerce of the United States, including both imports and exports.

Distinction Rather Vague. Sheboygan Journal; Newspaper advice on how to vote at elections doesn't count for much these days. Voters think for themselves. They know as much as the editor, and fre-Now it would be idle to deny the unently a good deal more. But it is advantages and the delights of Euro-still the newspaper's province to

for the best men.

Will Host Be Assimlated? Madison Democrat: A correspondent says that Insurance Commissioner Host has a \$12,000 position awaiting the expiration of his term in office. It is to be hoped that the aggressive anti-deferred dividend fighter will not "benevolently assimilated" by a horrid twenty-year endowment com-

Great Invention Gone Wrong New York Tribune: The portrait of Dr. Perkin, inventor of aniline, is cross the American continent before to be placed in the National Portrait Gallery, London, on the fiftieth anniversary of the invention. The manufacturers of adulterated and colored foods ought to be willing to contribute liberally for a monument to one who has enabled them to make their adulterations so much more attractive, all about London, Paris, Berlin, Vien Of course, Dr. Perkin should not be na and Rome, but know nothing held responsible for the painting of about Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and stomachs a beautiful aniline hue. Her did not intend aniline for such uses.

English Ladies Were Americans. Chicago Chronicle: It appears that we have got to take back all our sol-They have visited the Rhine glacier, emn censures of the depravity of sides, and Mayor-Elect Cunningham of but have never feasted their souls on the solemnity of the Grand Canyon begun to run "smoking cars for lattime on Tuesday, the is eighty-six or the majestic beauty of the Yellow-dies." The only smoker for ladies years of age. Though, not in the best stone Park. They have traveled up ever run on a British railway was a the Rhine, but not up the Hudson small compartment in a coach of a They have crossed Lake Geneva, but special train from London to Liverpool, specially reserved for the sole and exclusive use and behoof of three This is a shame and a loss to the "Unconditional surrender" is all that

Up-to-Date Apostleship. tensions and his ideas with a high hand, his influence, even among the more ignorant of his followers natu-rally became weakened with the passage of time and his recent mental and physical breakdown hastened the end, which came Sunday, when, amid the publicly defied the apostle and disin all the city of Zion not one person Voliva was received with wild clamations when he announced in relegated to the scrap heap and that the apostleship will henceforth be oc-

Aspects of Coal Situation. New York Tribune: The total protons and West Virginia 38,000,000 tons. On the other hand, Illinois mined about 30,000,000, Ohio 25,000, 000 and Indiana about 10,000,000 These three states are thus credited with less than a quarter of the total output. Moreover, the Pittsburg company's mines in Ohio and Illinois will be kept open, as will certain mines in Central and Southern Indiana. If a partial shutdown occurs prices rise, the dissenting operators will no longer be able to assert that they cannot afford an advance in wages. They will also see their natural markets invaded more and more by the West Virginia product, of which from 75 to 80 per cent (owing to the state's lack of local industries) must be sold outside its borders. West Illinois producers to the wall in their own markets. It would be a blun-der on their part, therefore, to encourage an invasion so dangerous to their interests. There may be some friction and disturbance in the soft coal field for the next month or two But there is no longer any prospect

The Security of Wealth.

Wall Street Journal: A great deal s prevalent, and which expresses itself in criticisms of men of great wealth and of vast aggregations of

There is, however, no other country in the world in which property is more secure and wealth better pro-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The tected than in the United States, eastern states are trying to find a This is a fact, which cannot be exly take the trouble to know America first. The first-four or five weeks of money?

This is a fact which cannot be exuse for the dogfish. Why not call it pressed too strongly. The rights of property are, in the United States, unheld by the written constitution.

The fifth amendment of the constitution declares that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.
No socialistic agitation, no upris-

ing against wealth, could ever accomplish anything in this country amounting to confiscation of private property until that clause of the constitution had been repealed. Even in England the rights of property are not as well protected as that. It might be possible in that country for a socialitie uprising to obtain such momentum and power as to put through parliament in a single year a measure that would revolutionize the social system. Such a thing would be impossible in this country, The constitution of the United States cannot be changed, except by the vote of two-thirds of the states. This takes time; it involves a long and tedious process. Even if a party of radical socialism proposing confiscageneral election, it could not establish its program until the constitution could be changed, and this would take so long that it is altogether probable that before it could be accomplished a reaction would set in and nothing would be done. It is possible that experiments, in socialism, involving more or less of confiscation, could be tried by individual states, but before other states would adopt these experiments they would be so tested that the whole experiment would fail before there would be any general adoption of the program.

POLITICAL AFTER-TALK

James Sennett, John H. Watson, and Henry Kueck are the three most prominently mentioned candidates for the office of street commissioner and T. H. McCarthy, Dr. Fred Sutherland, and Dr. W. D. Merritt are as pirants for the position of health of. ficer. The new council will choose at its first regular meeting,

Beloit cast 1,293 votes in favor of Icensing saloons and 1,029 votes against the proposition. The license element won by 264 votes, the same majority Mayor-elect Cunningham had over Crahen. The Line city with its fierce mayorality contest, cast 2,680 votes—224 more than Janes ville's off year total of 2,456.

Captain Cunningham, father of Mrs. J. H. Gately of this city at whose of health he walked to the polls.

Paul Trait, who has many friends and acquaintances in Janesville, was elected mayor of Whitewater, on the republican ticket.

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LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 30 instant to residents of Wisconsin: \$10,573. Excavators, dredgers, etc.

Walter Ferris and F. E. Bager, South Milwaukee, assignors to Bucyrus company, same place. \$16,584. Pile-driver. S. L. G. Knox, Milwaukee, and Walter Ferris, South

Milwankee, assignors to Bucyrus com- Oshkosh. pany, South Milwaukee. Thu: compling.

Wyman, Oshkosh, assignor to Union Match Co., Duluth, Minn. S16,695. Saw-swage. A. E. White, maier, Milwaukee, assignor of three maier, Milwaukee, assignor of three fourths to G. L. Baldauf, same place.

Sieve-cleaner. Prinz, Milwaukee. \$16,832. Fifth-wheel. J. A. Welch 816,800. Soap holder, Clara Howard

Rice Lake, \$16,901. Drill-sharpening machine J. J. Brossoit, Grand Rapids. 817,012. Cultivator, William So

bey, Racine, assignor to J. I. Gase Plow Works, same place. S17,051. Carbureter. H. C. Doman -817,086. Conduit D. H. Murphy

S16,597. Talk Journay.

Plugardt, Milwaukee, assignor to A ite Conduit Co., Pittsburg, Park L. Plugardt, same place.

S17,114. Plow. E. M. Heylman. L. Pflugardt, same place.

S17,114. Plow. E. M. Heylman.
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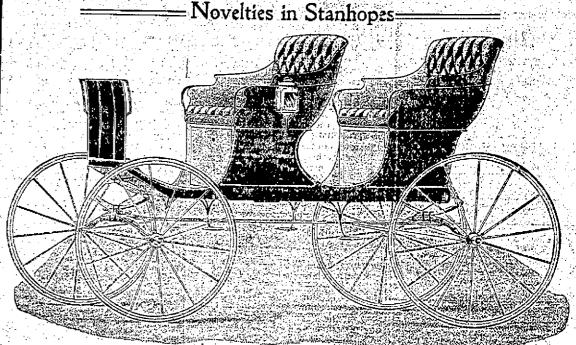
two rears on a charge of burglary. OF CELERY FO MO OF THE

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SHUMWAY'S

Allie Razook's old stand on the bridge.

lord for Five Years Past, Decides to Renew Lease.

Last Saturday night the manage ment of the Park hotel was taken over by L. C. Brewer and son. Today agreement was concluded whereby health officer for the coming year E. A. Kemmerer, who has been the landlord for five years past, renews his lease for three years at least, year when Janesville was visited by one of the stores, busily engaged in probably with the privilege of five an epidemic of smallpox, the like of Mr. Brewer and family will make their which has never been experienced home at the hotel, but the manage here, the present health officer, Dr. burning away: the crowd shouts warn ment will be entirely in the hands of T. H. McCarthy, should be reappointing, but too late; the doomed man tot.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemmerer. The many ed. He has been an honest, conscienters, the structure beneath him friends of the latter will be glad to tious official and has discharged the crumbles away and he is hurled into dearn that they have decided not to duties of the office in an able and tact the fiery furnace below; a gasp of leave Janesville.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24; hours taken from registered thermomter at Helm-street's drugstore: highest; 45; lowwind, south; snow-to-sunshine.

JANESVILLE MAY NOT CONSTITUTION OF HEAR BERNHARDT

Manager Myers Telephones from Chicago That He May Cancel the Engagement

Manager Peter L. Myers is in Chiago today for a consultation with Mr. Gerson, manager for Earah Bern-At three this afternoon he make the engagement of Sarah Bernhardt; as has been already announced, schedule and instead of giving Janesville the Wednesday date wanted to make her appearance here on Saturmany of whom could not get back home without much inconvenience until Monday, he said that he had about decided to cancel the Mr. Gerson talked over the phone, extolling Bernhardt's drawing powers, goers it is too great an undertaking

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIFF

Baldwin apples, 35 and

Nash. For nervousness, mental and sical exhaustion, take Celery-Fo-Mo. Wednesday afternoon and evening, returned by his constituency.

We have bought from a representative of the best New York house his FIREMEN PLAN FOR A es' coats, cravenettes and suits. The best and latest of the season at one-third of T. P. Burns.

We are clipping horses at the barn ingle horse, \$1.50; team, \$2.50 Horses catled for and delivered. Satisfactory work. Dr. Brown, Court street. Potatoes, 55c bu. Nash.

N. Coon tobacco seed. Nash. order of secretary.

H. G. bread, cookles and dough-Trout and pike. Taylor Bros

buyer to action. Fresh fish. Nash. Smoked whitefish. Nash.

Edam cheese, 90c. Nash If you wish to purchase a junior att of the Peter Thompson style T. line has just been marked at one-third. off-the-regular value.

There will be a regular meeting of the E. F. U. in Odd Fellows' hall to-night. Ed. O. Smith, Sec.

Marshmallows, 20c lb. Nash. Dairy butter. Nash.

Hienz mince meat, 10c lb. Nash. The Janesville Art league will meet street. Friday afternoon, at three neeting of the league, followed by the program of the history class.
Fresh fish, Taylor Bros.

Growler tobacco, 15c lb. Nash. Home-rendered lard, 10c lb.: Nash Easter, the seaosn of lilies, should ed you ready in appropriate dress.

Read Rebberg's ad. Country bacon, 15c lb. Nash. Corner Stone, \$1.15. Nash. AND PROVISIONS guessing contest are as follows: What the store was going to be, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds; name of store, Mrs. F. B. Childs, Hanover; date of opening, Nellie Roachy first little girl to call

at store and receive doll, Nellie Brink-Fresh cought trout and halibut teak. Nash.

Fresh caught trout. Nash. The L. S. club met with Mrs. Hen the traffic. The quack doctor appears ry Young, 5 Washington street, this on the scene with his troupe of acafternoon agreement

TO THE GREAT BEYOND

All that was mortal of the late John Terwilliger, Sr., were tenderly laid to rest in the family lot in the Baldwin cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the home of his son Fred at one o'clock and later from the Baptist church at Afton, the Rev. S. Lugg, pastor of the Methodist church of Shopiere, officiating. Methodist quartet composed of R. K. Overton, R. H. Howard and Nel-lie Wright sang three very appropri-Eau Claire: H. Nelson and B. Hollis. John Terwilliger came to Wisconsing in the early fifties, was mar-ried to Adlate Scott in 1859, and one child was born to them, dying with its mother in the same year. Later he was again married to Mary Frances Cohoe in 1864. Nine children were born to them all but five with their mother preceding him to the other world. Those who are left to mourn

his demise are John of La Prairie MANAGEMENT OF THE PARK Edwin of Beloit, Clarence, Fred and HOTEL CHANGED AGAIN Susia of Afton. Eight grandchildren and one sister, Harriet Williams, also E. A. Kemmerer, Who Has Been Land- of Afton, besides a large circle of other relatives also remalh.

> 'Kickers' Kolum: Now that election is over the question of who is to be comes up for consideration. In recognition of services rendered last

at the next meeting of the city coun-cit. FAIR PLAY. way all the different phases and methods employed in dealing with huge fires are shown. Then there are nu-W. T. Jefferson and W. N. Chalmerous side scenes, too many to be mars of Madison were in the city yes dealt with in a short account like terday.

should be given an unanimous vote flames with renewed vigor. In this

NEW COUNTY BOARD

E. D. Ransom, Who Was Mentioned as Chairman, Was Not Returned by Town of Bradford.

County supervisors who succeed themselves by virtue of \Tuesday's election are: J. B. Henry of Avon S. S. Jones of Clinton, John Sherman telephoned the Gazette office that of Fulton, Robert Barlass of Har, with all probability he would not mony, W. E. Shoemaker of the town mony, W. E. Shoemaker of the town of Janesville, Thomas Clark of Johns town, John A. Paul of Milton, B. C. Mr. Gerson had rearranged the week's Hansen of Newark, F. P. Smiley of Plymouth, F. Rehfeld of Rock, G. H. day night. As Manager Myers would village of Clinton, E. N. Haugen of of Edgerton; E. D. Cannon, F. F. Llv H. H. Johnson and Dr. C. M. Smith, engagement. Jr., of Evansville; Supervisors Wood-the phone, ex-ruff, Skavlem, Bear, Britt, and Rath-

The new ones are: John R. Jones and saving that if Janesville did not get it Madison would. While Mr. of Beloit; W. C. Duthrie in place of Myers has received much encourage. ment in his attempt to bring so noted an actress here from outside theatre. W. Quimby of Center; W. H. Howard in place of W. T. Sherman of La middling to attempt on a Saturday Prairie; Charles E. Moore in place of W. B. Andrew of Magnolia; A. B. Fessenden in place of C. F. Miller of Porter; A. C. Gray in place of W. W. Gillies of the city of Evansville. Towns, not heard from are: Lima

Spring Valley, and Union. The votes will be canvassed next Tuesday There has been a movement on foot to name as chairman of the board Don't forget the Easter sale and for the coming year E. C. Ransom of upper at the new Methodist church the town of Bradford, who was not

BIG SHOW IN JULY

Talbots Fighting the Flames to Come Here Under Their Auspices Then.

Sometime in July next the Janes-ville firemen will offer to the public treat in the form of the famous Janesville D. of R. lodge 171 will Talbot's "Fighting the Flames" exhi-neet the first and third Thursday of tion. The concern travels like a circh month instead of Saturday. By cus with twenty two cars, carries eight horses and two hundred and fif ty people. It has a big canvas wall instead of a "top" on the show tents and gives a realistic fire scene. It Rehberg's Easter clothing and shoe will be brought here under the au-offerings should stir every careful spices of the local Firemen's Relief association and will doubtless be liberally patronized. The Berger Car-nival company had tried to interest this association in their shows, but realizing that the citizens did not want carnival companies here they turned Ph Burns' is the place, as a sample them down. Later a local stock company was formed and individuals will profit by what this show makes.

with Mrs. James Waddle, 204 Ravine dairy, a Chinese laundry, a theatre, is sojourning at the bastile. a; hotel and sundry other stores. On o'clock There will be a business either side of this block two other BAD RUNAWAY IN WHICH ONE streets are shown and down these come the throng of life whose busi ness it is to interest and amuse the Team. Belonging to Frank audience. It is a truthful reproduction of what really does occur in large cities of today. All sides of street ness men are seen in their frenzied nunt for gold; their wives going about Mineral Point Avenue the their daily marketing; beautiful wom-

ual idlers lounging about The work of the Salvation Army in ts search after new converts is ing to and fro, patrolling the streets, reserving the peace and regulating the traffic. The quack doctor appears it fearfully. robats and comedians, and in this way stilt walkers, tumblers, wire walkers and dumb-show comedians etc., are introduced. Later on the supposed Joss House above the Chi nesc laundry is raided by the police Then the farmer, the organ grinder the clown, the fighting nigger and the tough will be introduced. The hour grows late and the streets bedrunken men staggering home. The

summoning the people to evensong." Then when the street is entirely empty, smoke is seen issuing out of ate selections. The pallbearers were a paint store; a policeman quickly H. Fessdenton F. Butercofer, P. Ide, arrives on the scene and the alarm arrives on the scene and the alarm bell is rung. People crowd on from everywhere; all around there is bustle, excitement and shouting; a fire engine comes deshing on followed by a hook and ladder; the explosion, of a gasoline stove sets the whole block ablaze and the flames lean in flerce frenzy; another engine comes flying along, hose wagons, hook-and-ladders and all other apparatus follow on in quick succession. The alarm is given in the theatre, a panic is quelled and the people stream out in a more or less orderly fashion. Excitement teems everywhere; the fire quickly gains the upperhand and the firemen make desperate efforts to stem the blaze; men jump into tarpaulins from the top stories of buildings; down scaling ladders and ropes unconscious forms are carried into safety at the risk of the firemen's lives. Extreme bravery and gallantry are shown on every side. A fireman on the top of playing his hose, fails to notice tha which has never been experienced the superstructure under him has been ful manner, In just appreciation of horror rises from his brother firemen services rendered the past year he and they continue their fight with the

citement. An excellent example of SENTENCED TO TWO the fine work done by the police in controlling and restraining a crowd is demonstrated.

MRS. LOUISE GEHRKE DIED IN MINNESOTA

Widow of Late August Gehrke Who. Passed Away About Four Weeks Ago-Was Visiting Sisters

While visiting her sisters in Winona, Minn., Mrs. Louisa Gebrke of this ed before Judge Dunwiddie in circult city, widow of the late August Gehrke, died last evening after suffering ed guilty to the charge of forgery, a stroke of paralysis. Shortly after His counsel made a plea for clem-Crosby of Turtle, P. M. Green of the Mr. Gehrke's demise four weeks ago, village of Milton, T. J. Hughes of the Mrs. Gehrke went to Winona. Satur Mrs. Gehrke went to Winona. Saturday her son. Paul Gehrke, received a threshing outfit, had signed the names Chicago. These things are not being done in guarantee and would count for a large of Drfordville; L. E. Get message that she had been stricken of his father and another Juda party Mrs. John G. Rexford and Mrs. A stock and are showing a com guarantee and would count for a large the E. C. Hopkins, and Henry Ebbott and was very low, and he hurried to as indorsements to four notes. It J. Harris are attending the grand sortment for your selection.

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Mrs. Catherine Skelly

lived. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Gory, and four sons, Patrick, James, John and Michael Ekelly, and one brother, John O'Neil. The funeral will be held from the home Saturday morning at eight o'clock and from St. Augustine's church in Footville at ten. Intermen will be in Mount Dlivet cemetery

Mrs. W. J. Miller-After long and patient suffering Mrs. W. J. Miller of Afton passed away this morning at ten o'clock The funeral services will be held at he Afton Bantist church Saturday

FORTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR WILLIAM PETERS

afternoon at two-thirty.

Charge of Simple Assault and Battery Was Substituted for More Serious Complaint.

William Peters, who was arrested Monday for heaving small boulders nt Constable Bogardus and against whom the state's prison offense of assault with intent to do great bodlly injury was lodged, appeared in municipal court this morning. His attorney, Louis Avery, succeeded in having the charge of simple assault and Talbot's new production of "Fight- battery substituted for the more sering the Flames" is the most realistic ious one and toothis the defendant picture ever presented, combining pleaded guilty. He was given the alhumor, pathos, drama and excitement ternative of paying a fine of \$25 and that is to be met with in everyday costs amounting to \$8.50, or spending costs amounting to \$5.50, or spending street life. For a scene there is a froty days in pail, For the time bestreet which contains a grocery, a ing he is unable to pay the fine and

HORSE IS BADLY INJURED

Runs Away and Is Caught Near

Jackson Street Bridge. One of the liveliest runaways that life are presented; street cars run has occurred in Janesville for many In order to enchance the actuality of years happened this morning. Frank the scene; the roadways are crowded Husker, who lives on the Mineral with cabs, express wagons, autos and Point road, was driving to town with all other kinds of street traffic. Busia load of milk for the creamery. Just as he turned onto Jackson street from tongue dropped, striking the animals en seeking new fashions, and the us and frightening them so they ran at full speed down Jackson street and across the lower bridge, where they were stopped by the firemen of the shown. The city police are seen walk. No. 3 house. One of the animals ran into a telegraph or, telephone pole and struck its eye on the steps, gouging

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

New Aldermen Take Their Seats on Third Tuesday in Anril.

Tonight Janesville's vote will be officially canvassed and certified by the city council. The last regular meeting of the old wearers of the come deserted save for people going aldermanic toga will be held on the into the gaily-lighted halls, and the 10th. The newly elect will take their aldermanic toga will be held on the seats on or after the third Tuesday in chiming of the church bell is heard April, the meeting being subject to the call of the mayor.

> DOBBINS AND CLAPPER-IN A WRESTLING GO

Janesville and Sharon Athletes Wil Measure Their Abilities at Myers Theatre.

Edward Dobbins of Janesville and Frank Clapper of Sharon, who were recently the principals in a very exciting wrestling match before a large audience in the Eagles' hall, have been engaged for a second contest to be put on at the Myers theatre next Wednesday evening. The men are said to be clever and very evenly matched end the event is expected to excite considerable interest among the local sporting fraternity.

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YEARS IN PRISON

Bobert Deminger of Juda, Forged Names of Father and Another Party to Four Notes.

Accompanied by his wife and lit-

Court Sam Blum of Green county, turned to their home i Robert F. Deininger of Juda appear, after a visit in the city. court Tuesday afternoon and plead ency. The prisoner, in order to seof his father and another Juda party earn sufficient money to meet the notes before they became due and that nothing would ever be known of and Alice Mabbett of Edgerton vishis desperate and foolish attempt to ited in the city Tuesday His expectation was not realized and tend the dedication of the monument when the notes came due and he could not meet them the forgeries fell in the battle fought at that place were exposed. The outfit was return- during the civil war ed to the original owner, so nobody was a loser by the transaction. The day, a punishment stipulated by law for this away yesterday at her home in the term of two years at Waupun, whith town of Magnolia. She had been a er he was taken Wednesday morn-resident of Rock county for forty ing. The man owned two or three years and well known and loved by acres of land and his little family many in the community in which she will have to eke out an existence on it as best they may during his incar

NEIGHBORING TOWNS BANISHED SALOONS

Brodhead Put on the White Ribbon, After Thirteen Years of Intemperance.

Among the neighboring cities who remained on or climbed aboard the water-wagon are: Brodhead, Stoughton, Milton Junction, Albany, Browntown, Cambridge, and Deerfield. Ev ansville went "no license" by a vote of 237 to 137, Milton the same way by a majority of 12. Brodhead which easts about 500 votes and has permitted saloons within its borders since 1893 went "dry" by 99 votes. Former Mayor John Young was a Janesville visitor last evening. He is not one of those who rejoice over the exile of the 10 saloons and the resulting Tom's Cabin company, which appears loss of \$3,500 revenue to the city. Ginger ale is going to be the proper beyerage with us," he said, and his route to Stoughton. any of our citizens want anything stronger they will have to journey either to Monroe or Janesville, The railroad fare to Monroe is ten cents cheaper. I do not think there wil be any effort to operate blind pigs.

A Stallion Certificate for the Chestnut stallion "Janesville Dude," owned by Archie McBride and S. L. Bradley, was filed with the reg ister of deeds.

But we have some alert and progres

sive druggists who understand their

Clarence Mueller

All that is mortal of the late Clarence Mueller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, was laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon funeral services being conducted by Rev. W. P. Christy from the home 5 Pease Court, at two o'clock.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE!

Miss Marjorie Mouat expected to FAIR STORE. leave today for a short visit in Chicago. Manager William Squires of the Ho-

tel Myers has returned from Elkhorn, whither he was called by the serious illness of his mother. William Hadden, who has been vis-

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James tle child, his counsel, Attorney Mc. Hadden, returned to his home near Grath, Sheriff N. S. Durst, District Lodi yesterday.

Attorney J. J. Sherron, and Clerk of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mead have re-

turned to their home in Milwaukee

Frank B. Tuttle, former clerk at the Grand Hotel and at present holding a similar position at The Avenue in

Mrs. John Winans is visiting in

C. F. Mabbett and the Misses Jessie

Dr. James Mills left this morning for Shiloh, Miss., where he will at erected to the Wisconsin soldiers who Peter L. Myers was in Chicago to-

Miss Vera Lynts went to Milton At the advanced age of eighty crime is from one to seven years. The this morning where she will be the years. Mrs. Catherine Skelly passed court sentenced Deininger to serve a guest of relatives. Pearl Nickolson of Edgerton is vis-

iting here, Finley Williams was in Madison to

Arthur Fardy was in Milwaukee esterday. Mrs. Caroline Bingham of Monro spent vesterday in Janesville. T. H. King of Darlington is in the

Henri Duveigin of Montreal visited friends in the city yesterday.

B. M. Codman of Milton Junction right. Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham returned from a visit in Monroe. Mrs. P. A. Grosbeck has returned home from an extended visit Johnstown, Pa. Master Raymond Falter is under

the doctor's care with appendicitis. C. Buell was in Mineral Point and Platteville today. John Ryan is home from Sacred

Heart college of Watertown. Theatrical Movements: The Wallack's Theatre company, which closed a three night engagement at the Myers Grand last evening, went to Oshkosh over the North-Western road this morning. The Stetson's Uncle here tomorrow, passed through the city over the St. Paul road today en ROY PIERSON, 17-19 South

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Side Lights on Its Leaders and What They Hope to Accomplish

Sale of Adulterated Foods and Beverages Not Forbidden, but They Must Be Properly Labeled-No Sailing Under False Colors - How the Stomach of Modern Mankind Has Become a Chemical Laboratory

LE people who eat should be interested in the pure food bill. Those who do not-but it is just as well to draw the line here, for this article is not intended for the dead. Those who drink should also situp and take notice, even though the beverage is nothing stronger than chicory coffee or pink tea. As for the folks who take medicine, their attention in Washington. He thereupon ordered should be attracted most of all, for the chemical analyses of most of the stuff we dump into our alimentary canals to behold. They are enough to make one take to the diet of the Colorado man who said he could live on air and

What with doctored foods adulterated liquors and nostrums with alluring names the stomach of the modern man and woman is a chemical laboratory. According to the food experts, we cat meats and vegetables preserved in acids sufficiently strong to take the brass off a door knob, get full on imiitation whisky and counterfeit wine and when these have made us sick take dope that contains more alcohol than it does medicine. Before this discouraging array of formaldehyde, salicylic acid and borax what chance has a man anyway? Scarcely had we recovered from our microbe scare than we are put up against this. It is but a cheerless prospect that science places before us-germs, poisons, chemical horrors, breakfast foods and the grave! Life is no longer a vale of tears only,

factures. Heyburn is the heavy weight of the senate, tipping the scales at about the same figure as Secretary Taft. When elected to the upper house Heyburn wrote to his predecessor, Heitfeld, to secure him a chair to fit his ample proportions, and Heitfeld said he would have to have one special ly made, as there was not such a chair a chair "as big as half an ice wagon."

Senator Heyburn was born in 1852 and is a Pennsylvania Quaker. He is reveal results fearful and wonderful a lawyer, having made a fortune in mining practice. His chief office he maintained at Scattle, Wash., and a smaller one at his home in Wallace, Ida. Heyburn was one of the few prominent men in his state who did not go into the silver movement.

There is quite a pretty romance connected with the life of the big western senator. The sweetheart of his youth was Miss Cheretein Yeatman, It is said that a quarrel between the two led to Heyburn's going west. At any rate, he was true to his first love and remained a bachelor. Miss Yeatman married, but the union proved unhap-Pr., and she procured a divorce. After Heyburn was senator the early courtship was renewed and resulted in marriage in 1903. Mrs. Heyburn is:a Quaker also, and she and her portly husband use the formal "thee" and "thou" in addressing each other.

The largest of the senators has a well modulated but powerful voice, and



LEADERS IN THE PURE FOOD WAR.

but to the briny drops is added an array of preservative juices that causes a man to wonder what kind of poison

he is swallowing now. Must Not Sail Under False Colors.

The pure food bill does not forbid the sale of adulterated foods, beverages and medicines, but only provides that they must bear labels stating exactly the incredients of which they are composed. Then if one wants to buy them it is his own lookout. In other words, they must not sail under false colors. obtain money under false pretenses and impose the spurious as the gen-

There has been an effort in every recent congress to pass a pure food bill, But it was always sidetracked until the present session. The combined influences opposed to the measure were too strong. It is said that more money is invested in the manufacture of doctored foods, imitation, and adulterated liquors and of patent medicines containing injurious drugs, such as alcohoi, opium and cocaine, than is represented by the combined stock of all the railroads. Not only so, but the manufacturers, who have grown enormously wealthy, are organized and niert to protect their own interests. Former Senator Mason of Illinois in a speech before the pure food congress said that a man who would make and sell spurious and injurious drinks and foods to the public would not hesitate to bribe legislators.

-On the other hand, the honest manufacturers and distillers and the reputable physicians of the country have formed a strong body in favor of the proposed legislation, and now that pub-He sentiment is becoming aroused they are moving onward to success.

Heavyweight of the Senate.

The pure food measure in the prescut cougress is known as the Heybarn bill, from its author, Senator, Weldon B. Reyburn of Idaho, who introduced it es chairman of the committee on mann ber-introduced, many, bills,, or rather,

There is one thing we have never It enriches the blood, strengthens been able to understand, why ladies will buy harmful cosmetics when Holthe nerves, makes every organ of the body strong and healthy. A great lister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes spring tonic. Hollister's Rocky Moun- clear complexions. 35 cents, tea or tain Tea. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. tablets. Smith Drug Co.

the late Senator Hoar said that whenever he needed a tonic he asked Heyburn to go with him out on the capitol steps and there shout the word "Ida; ho!" The westerner's breezy tones braced up Hoar's debilitated system like a dose of iron.

A Liberal Eater.

Senator Heyburn has been very much in carnest in his advocacy of the pure food bill. Perhaps one reason is that he himself is a liberal eater, having been known to demolish four large and julcy steaks at a single sitting, besides. other things in proportion: A man who careful about acids and borax in his

To get one doubting Thomas among the senators in line for the Heyburn bill its author took the skeptical one to a specially prepared lunch made up of chemicals and adulterations, doctored foods and liquors, such as the average man unwittingly puts into his stomach. After the repast Heyburn explained just what was in the meal and further stated that it was similar to the stuff ordinarily served up to the American people. He converted his man.

He also told a story of buying two old whisky barrels, which he sawed in two to make hoist buckets at a mine, In one bucket he found the remains of three large plugs of tobacco and in the. other two. By the liberal use of water and the nicotine from these plugs many barrels of whisky had been made to grow where but two grew be-

It is just as well to remark here in passing that when the members of congress awakened to the fact that their liquors were being tampered with they became interested. There comes

a time when most any worm will turn. Another member of the upper house that has been in the pure food: fight even longer than Heyburn is Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota. McCum-

will accept it.

one bill many times, to do away with laboratory provender and liquid re-Jenkins freshment; but as often as presented the measure was allowed to die the death of the abandoned. The North Dakota senator is just as enthusiastic for Heyburn's bill as he was for his own, being happy that at last he begins to see a result from his long labor. "Blind Pigs."

One story is told of McCumber that Illustrates his quality At one time be was prosecuting attorney of his county. A prohibition law was on the statute books, but the liquor men managed to evade it by keeping what were called "blind pigs." McCumber thought he had been elected to enforce all laws, and he went after the blind: pigs" tooth and nail, with the result that he drove nearly all of them out of the county. The liquor men tried to Hackenschmidt. make terms with the fearless prosecutor, but found there was nothing doing. They then swore to get even and

Cumber for re-election. But they did not figure that their old foe would turn up later in the United States senate. McCumber, who is under fifty years of age, was born and reared on a western farm. He studied law at Ann Arbor. Prior to his election to the senate, which came about as the result of a

made the oath good by defeating Mc-

deadlock, he served several terms in

the North Dakota legislature: In the house the pure food fight has been led by Colonel W. P. Hepburn of years, as he will be seventy-three his American wrestlers. next birthday. He is one of the most sic battle has a wholesome respect for him thereafter.

bill for the Heyburn bill places the Iowa man's name on two of the most important measures before this congress, as he is also author of the railroad rate bill... While the substitution changes only a "y" to a "p," it complicates matters in a way to endanger the final outcome of the fight...

Originator of "the Poison Squad." But behind all the congressional sponsors for pure food stands the figure of man not in congress, but who, after all, is the real leader in the war against food and drink adulteration. He is Professor Harvey W. Wiley, chemist of the agricultural department. Professor Wiley is over sixty years of age and has been chief of the bureau of chemistry for nearly twenty-five years. He it was that made the famous experiments as to food adulterations by feeding a number of government clerks on meats preserved with boric and salicylic acids and other like preparations, chemical imitations of food, doctored vegetables and fruits and liquors concocted after the fashion of those usually handed out to the general public. His subjects were popularly known as "the polson squad," just as the experimenters were called "the borax brigade." When the victims got too much of certain kinds of tinkered up foods they were allowed to rest until they could stand another dose. The effects were carefully noted, and the evidence thus gathered has played a considerable part in subsequent pure food discussions. Professor Wiley and his associates started with no preconceived notions of what the result of the tests would be; but they had not rogressed far until they concluded that at least the larger number of these preparations are harmful. None of "the poison squad" died, but most of them lost weight, and many, though not positively ill, found they were dull and listless and could not do their work,

though this last is not exactly an unusual condition with government clerks. One of the poison squad had the laugh on the rest of the victims. It was while they were on the salicylic acid meat. This particular man had rheumatism. for which the sallevlic dope is the standard remedy. So while the others were getting sicker and sicker he was recovering from his

swollen joints. At one stage of the game the complexions of all the diners turned a dellcate pink, Sochighly ornate was, the hue that girls turned to look at them. on the streets. Not an unmixed evil, one would say, and yet Washington devours as much as that should be men may be more shy and modest than they are given credit for.

> It was Professor Wiley, by the way, who made whisky like that hought over the average bar. He took exactly five minutes in making it, though liquor exactly similar is represented to be ten or twenty years old.

A Synthetic Dinner,

It was another professor of chemistry, Thomas B. Stillman of Hoboken. N. J., who on a wager gave an elaborate dinner to some friends, the only meat and lettuce. Even the biscuits: these were not that way. They were one's mouth. But they contained no flour. All the other foods-and there were thirteen courses, were made up in the laboratory. Even the cocktails: the guests became jagged, were of chemicals. There were delicious ices, all the product of tubes and bottles; fruits that never saw a tree or a vine. butter and cream that were never acquainted with a cow, and banana sherbet that would not know a banana if It met one on the street.

The professor called this a synthetic dinner, and everybody else called it J. A. EDGERTON.

General Adna Chaffee, who with Mrs. Chaffee is now in Mexico, has been offered an important public office in New York and it is likely he

Will Meet Foreigner

Wrestler Fred Gruhn, a Newcomer, Finally Provokes Champion's Manager Into an Answer. Said to Have Defeated

Fred Gruhn, the European wrestler who has been saying uncomplimentary things about the American champion, Tom Jenkins, is soon to have a chance to try his skill against Cleveland's one time boilermaker: 😅

Gruhn is now instructor at Columbia university and is a brilliant mat performer. He claims that he is stronger than Jenkins and that he knows more about wrestling than the champion.

At any rate, Gruhn, who is German by parentage, but English by birth, has Iowa. Hepburn is one of the old mem- at his command a budget of very effecbers both in point of service and in the tricks, some of which are new to

Here is an answer to the defi of forceful and eloquent speakers in el. Gruhn, who issued a statement recently ther house. He is popularly known as to the effect that the Yankee wrestlers Pete Hepburn by his colleagues, but had side stepped a match with him. He this familiarity does not breed con-included Tom Jenkins in his list, and the tempt, whatever it may do in the American champion, through his manadage. Any man who has ever been ager, comes back strong and is ready up against the Iowa colonel in a foren- for business provided Gruhn can produce coin, enough to show he is in earnest. Jenkins furthermore is ready The action of the house committee to meet any wrestler in the world. in substituting the Hepburn pure food | Harry Pollok manager of Jenkins, speaks as follows:

"The wrestier named Fred Gruhn who claims the distinction of being the only man who ever defeated Hackenschmidt, has made the assertion that Tom Jenkins, the American champion, has side stepped a match with him.

"Grubn, as I understand it, has been in this country for some months and isserts that he has repeatedly challenged. Jenkins and that the latter has been consistently silent,

"During Jenkins" career as a wrestler he never once refused to meet a challenger whose claims for recognition were founded on legitimate grounds.



TOM JENKINS.

Jenkins has been engaged for some months in work that barred him from engaging in any matches. He has just notified me, however, that he is once again open to meet all comers, and if Grubn or any other wrestler in the world wants a chance at the Americantitle he can have it by coming to the front and putting up some real money to bind a match. This goes not only for Mr. Gruhn, but Gotch, Beel or any

other grappler of high or low degree. "Gruhn's claim that he threw Hackenschmidt does not frighten me in the least, despite the fact that Hackenschmidt defeated Jenkins' On 'done' of this kind by taking a little trouble you can figure out George Dixon the world's beavyweight ring champion. Gruhn defeated Hackenschmidt and Hackenschmidt beat Jenkins, but if Gruhn thinks he can turn Jenkins over he can find plenty of takers for bets,"

"Mmc. Dutterfly."

The recent discussion concerning the control of the rights-for America of Puccini's opera, "Mme. Butterfly," has been settled by a cablegram from Henry W. Savage, who arrived in Naples recently to hear the performance of genuine articles on the menu being the this charming and dainty opera and to arrange for the accessories for its were made of chemicais. We have all American production. Mr. Savage will caten biscults that tasted like a combi- make the first presentation in America, nation of rock, leather and soda, but and, as a matter of fact, in the world; of this opera in English, having secured of the light, fluffy variety that melt in it for his English Grand Opera company.

Amateurs Who Rode In Derby. Though the famous English Derby it and champagne, on which several of emphatically a professional race, thereare records of amateurs riding in it. In 1857 Alexander Bartley, a shoemak. er, rode Pegasus; in 1858 William Robinson, a lawyer, rode his own horse, Pelissier; in: 1862 William Bent rode Aivediston and in 1809 Alpenstock; in 1904 George Thursby, whose percentage of winning mounts was better than any professional's, rode his brother's colt, John o' Gaunt

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has been established in this city under the name of Williams & Peck There has been another affempt to The gentleman occupying the place burn the buildings of the State Re of senior partner is well known not form School at Waukesha, by a boy only in this county but to a considlation to register with the secretary of named Bishler. He was detected in erable extent throughout the State as state and to report the fees they retain the act and has been sent to hard an able and successful practitioner, while the junior is a young man of ment of such agents for a compensation. High Wate. Old Rock has about admitted to the bar. We wish them

is still rising. We think there is no apprehension of the ability of the dam to stand the pressure now upon the heaviest storms that has visited the heaviest storms. The damage State for a long time. The damage to the highways, bridges and railroads Good For Him -Mr. Watson, who has been immense, although at the is superlutending the work, on, Mil- present writing the extent of the wankee street bridge, is pushing ahead damage cannot be correctly estimatwith his accustomed energy. When ed. From all points we hear comever he has anything to do he doesn't plaints and shall hear more as soon let the grass grow under his feet unast the mails run regularly. We have till if is accomplished. had no mail from Milwaukee or Madison for four days, and have no record



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"Boys, this is on the q t. I mustn't be alone with the president. Clear the be seen down here any more. This room, Sergeant Poole." A tall young fellow in cowboy's dress

and Raymond from the room.

turned white with fear.

Munro but Raymond's proposition

before Carter in a few words. Carter

hold me responsible for everything

that's been done here. The governor

has wired me to meet him, but I dare

"Then I will go alone," said Ray-

mond, in vast disgust. "Give me a

letter saying you would like to meet

and confer with the sheriff to prevent

Carter was shaking with excitement

over the responsibility thrust upon

Raymond was pleased. "That's the

When the letter was delivered to him

Muuro said: "Now, Carter, keep mum

about this. . If it works out, you can

have all the credit for it; if it fails, I'll

The crowd in the outer room were

voring men came out, but Munro said:

Get the recruits all together. I'll be

Mounting their horses, they set off-

down the trail in the thick falling

snow, guided only by the dim lights in

"It's a tough night to be out, Rob;

but you're less-likely to be interfered-

with on that account. If you meet any

of my pickets the countersign is 'con-

the storm lessened as he descended;

and by dawn he was once more trot-

ting with the caim, close adhering seat

He had planned to go to a friend's

house in the lower town, but with the

coming of light and the blooming; of

ride directly to Barnett's. "My errand

is an honorable one." he argued. "Why

The housemaid who let him into the

house, smiled upon him in a most

friendly fashion: "We're glad to see

you, sir. Shall I tell Mr. Barnett you

"I wish you would, and tell him

wish no one but himself to know of

coffee and some toast on a stand by his

"Hello, old mar," he called out when the door was shut. "I'm mighty glad

to see you. but I don't know what to

do about you. What's the row, any-

way? Have you come down to see

Raymond took a chair near the bed.

"I understand, and I don't blame

you. She came back from up there

course, you haven't bad breakfast.

Have some coffee. Touch that bell for

me and we'll have something heartier."

"Never better: I've got her locked in

there." He pointed at an inner door. "I

had an idea you were coming with im-

know about your being here; the peo-

ple-have got you mixed up with Mun-

ro in this thing, and I've had the

devil's own job to convince them other

wise. I'm not a bit sure they won't

want to arrest you and hold you as a

"Wouldn't it? But they've lost their

hends completely. You see, these red

neckers hit us on a weak spot-they

broke loose just as we were trying to

float our biggest issue of stock and

ly, we're all red headed as woodpeck-

ers, and we're going to open these

mines. We've got to open them or go

broke By the way, when did you come to town?...
"This minute"

"Ride! In this storm!" He rose on

his elbow to survey him. "Great Scott.

man, throw off those horrible boots and

put on some dry socks and some slip-

pers! Tumble the things out of that

bottom drawer; you'll find all kinds

In the end he had his way, and so in

warm, dry footwear and a smoking

lacket the young miner ate his steak

and drank his coffee while his host

looked on and commented on his looks.

You've taken a hand to the plow, haven't you? That fist is a wonder.

And you've really struck it? Well, I'm

glad of it. But you want to watch

Curran. I'm told he's been to every

lawyer in town with your papers in the

attempt to break your grip on that

"We are not worrying," replied Ray-

When he had quite finished, Barnett

said, "Well, now, Rob, what about it?"

"That would be a nice job." had

"Not exactly, but of course"—

"How is Mrs. Barnett?"

hostage."

there."

mond.

side, reading the morning papers.

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should I sneak into cover?" .

CHAPTER XXI.

AYMOND'S descent of the cau-

yen was singularly uneventful.

He met neither the invading

army nor the patrol. Happily

tact-peopliyry-and slate."

back in half an hour and put them

take the kicking."

through the paces."

the valley.

of the cowboy.

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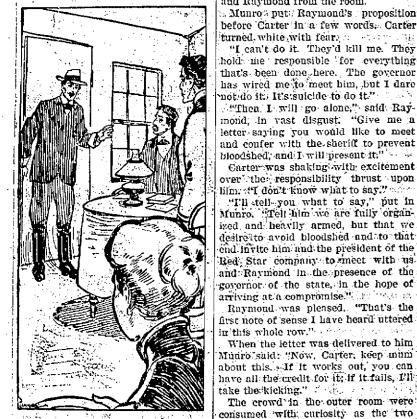
bloodshed; and I will present it:"

lilm: "I don't know what to say."

not do it: It's suicide to do it."

"I can't do it. They'd kill me. They

neutral game is up. They're going to make war on you independent operadrew a big revolver and using it as a tors, sure thing, and I can't hobnob with sort of baton, impassively drove every one but the president, his secretary you. Oh, but they're wild up the street



"This neutral game is up."

tonight! The report is that the sheriff has started up the old stage road, and the lads are crazy to do 'em up. Eve got to go down the canyon and see." \sim

"It's another false alarm. The sheriff Isn't going to march on this camp, even with 10,000 deputies.'

"Anyhow, that's what they believe up there, and they're hot against you. This neutral dodge of yours won't work. I can't do much for you, but anything I can do to keep this little home undisturbed I'll do." He bowed to Mrs. Kelly. "But, as you said today, I can't maintain my men without the help of the miners, and, besides, boys, I believe in organized labor. Labor is an army, and discipline is everything."

"Why don't you maintain it, then?"" The smile dropped from his face like a mask, and a sinister, older man faced "Give me time. What this camp needs is a little Napoleou-the whiff of grapeshot. It needs a dictator, and I may be able to lay my hand on the scepter vet."

"It's pure anarchy now," said Raymond.

"It was till I entered the game. I am in control of the situation tonight. If I could command \$10,000 to take care of my men I'd bring order out of chaos or hang about forty of these hoboes."

"If you'll make this camp law abiding, Jack, you will be one of the great men of the state. Even the valley will Paise you.' It's up to you this minute to show your power."

"Yes; but there are a whole lot of other considerations. I can't afford to play into the hands of those cursed, one lung dudes. If it were a question of men like you and Kelly here but it isn't. The Red Star company is made up of a set of pirates; who batten on labor like a lot of turkey buzzards. They have no regard for any

human rights"---"These howling dervishes up the street are not concerned with rights, looking like a rose of Sharon. Of not even their own."

Munro was in deadly carnest now. "That's where you are wrong, old man, In their blind, fool way they are fighting labor's battles." A series of the series

with a sigh. "I have a hatred of them portant news from the front. I don't dudes meself. They want to run our end of the county and their own too. They despise a workin'man. They dodgo 'im as if he were a polecat."

Raymond rapped on the tables "Now wait a moment. You're confusing the jury. The immediate question is, 'How can we keep that mob or deputies from coming up here? I'll tell you what I will do. I will volunteer to go down and meet the lenders and try to stop their advance."

Kelly rose with a spring. "Go; you! I believe you can do the trick. Barnott is your friend: The sheriff is flattened outgovery deal fill it looks mine. I would go with you, but I dare like a square yard of nothing. Naturalnot leave me-home.".

"Never mind me, Matt," said the small wife.

"You're both taking a big risk," remarked Munro. . "They may arrest you!

"I have no fear," Kelly said, "but I

dare not go-just now." "I will go if the executive committee

will authorize me to treat with the opposition," declared Raymond.

"They will never do that, but Carter may. You might take him. He's seared nearly out of his skin, but he might be willing to go. Come with me and we will see."

In the headquarters of the organization Raymond and Munro found Carter and his staff loudly discussing measures and answering and sending messages: Dolan; the friendly reporter, was there, and also the representative of the Bozle Nugget. They were both deeply trusted, and their advice was most enrefully considered. Upon seeing Raymond with Munro, Dolan rushed forward. "What's the meaning of this? Have the independents

Munro said quietly; Boys, I want to

here to try to persuade you not to send SENATOR WANTS the sheriff and his men up the canyon."

"Whom do you represent, the union?" "In a way, yes. I have a letter to you, and I come on behalf of the independents, who don't want to see bloodshed. There'll be a horrible mixup, Don, sure thing, unless your fellows are headed off. Munro's cowboys and desperadoes will fight; don't make any mistake about that". "Who is this man Munro?"

Raymond looked at his friend stead "Don, the time has come to tell you something, but it's a secret". His voice ended in a rising inflection. "It concerns only you and me for the

Barnett reached out his hand, "All ight, old man:"

"Munro'ds really Jackson Hollenbeck We were classmates and roommates at West Point. Do you remember reading some eight or nine years ago of a group of six cadets being dismissed for hazing and insubordination? Indon't suppose you do, but I was one of that gang. Jack was another. We weren't so bad as we were represented but they fired us all the same. I lost all

track of Hollie, as we called him then." "So that's where Munro gets his milltary training, and his real name is Hollenbeck." He smiled slyly. "What's yours?"

Ob, mine is straight. I never tried to conceal my identity. I'm Robert Huston Raymond of Ohlo, the man that 'swatted' his superior and got 'busted' for it... Since then L've lived a commonplace life."

"What was it all about? I never asked any questions before, but I'd like to know all about it."

"That's about all of it, I was a restless young cub and hated discipline, but that's of no value. What is important is this— Jack Munro's- military training is being felt. Now, you mustn't ask me a single question as to conditions up there. I'm going back and I must be able to say to Jackethat I was faithful to my trust. If the sheriff will go back with me alone I believe Lican get Jack to deliver the men that blew up the mine. Then if the Red Star people-you, in fact-will deal with the men fairly I think the whole situation will clear:"

"I don't share your optimism." Those jackasses must be whipped before they will yield a point. They'd kill you and :tlie sheriff both." : 2 * ...

"I don't think so. I know Jack will protect us. He practically controls the camp at this minute. I have the countersign and can pass the patrol at any time today, and the sheriff, if he has the nerve, can ride with me straight to Jack's headquarters. Then I want you to meet some of the head men and arrange a new scale."

To this Barnett would not listen. dictate terms and where will their demands stop?"

Raymond spoke with some heat. "What I complain of is that you Red Star people are interfering with my business. You have inflamed the camp till I may be obliged to shut down at any moment. You have been unreasonable in treating with your men. It isn't so much a question of wages; it's the rose of the morning he resolved to a question of courtesy and decent regard for your fellows. Mackay was no man to make an issue of. He was, in fact, a conceited ass, and you know it. Now, Barnett, you must 'back water' here. The camp is in a bad temper, and you can't cure violence with violence."

-"Well I'll tell you what I'll do." said Barnett on sudden impulse, moved by Raymond's sincerity, "I'll call a meeting here of the sheriff, the mayor and one or two others, and we'll talk this

"All right, only you must keep my presence here a secret and be mighty careful not to put me in a false posi-

"I'll take care of you." As he rose he added: "You lie down for awhile and rest while I collect my men. Raymond followed slowly and rolled into his deficious bed with a sigh of deep pleasure.

(To be continued.)

Cost of Mississippi Levees. Washington, April 5.—Since 1879 \$19,464,679 was spent on Mississippl leyees and 26,950 square miles of land have been reclaimed and protected.

Head Ache Sometimes?

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FEDERAL ROADS

Government Owned Railways Are Approved by Mr. Newlands

INCORPORATION BY THE NATION

Holds That all Charters Should Be Issued by National Authority, and Advocates Building of Transcontinen-

Washington, April 5 .- In the senate Wednesday Mr. Newlands discussed the railroad rate bill and Mr. Daniel the question of the lack of representation by the southern states in the public service. Mr. Newlands advocated amend-

ments to the rate bill providing for the national incorporation of railroads and announced himself as favorable to the governmental ownership of those utilities. ... He said that while he as a member of the committee on interstate commerce had agreed to the reporting of the house bill he did not consider it an adequate measure. Instead of fragmentary legislation he would have a comprehensive measure that would protect the public, the stockholders and employes of the railroads.

Maximum Profit for Roads,

Mr. Newlands contended that the bill should fix a maximum profit for the roads. In addition he would have a national incorporation act. All these regulations would work automatically in the direction of a reduction of

From national incorporation to na tional ownership was but a short step for the Nevada senator and he announced that he was in no respect averse to that policy. He could see no financial obstacle in the way of the acquisition of existing roads, but if there should be opposition to this course he would have the government enter upon the construction of a railway system of its own and he suggested an experimental line from Norfolk or Charleston to Los Angeles or San Diego. Such a line 3,000 miles in length could be built, he declared, for \$100,000,000, a cost not exceeding an average of \$35,000 per mile as against. the average capitalization of \$65,000 which prevails on existing lines. Southern Representation.

Mr. Daniel's speech was based on a provision in the urgent deficiency ap-"Once you admit that these men can propriation bill for the representation of the United States at the next Pan American congress to be held in Rio Janeiro next:July. 🕺

. He said that the plans of the state department did not contemplate representation of the south or the far west, and then entered upon a general consideration of southern participation in public affairs, contending that political differences should not be permitted to prevent such participation on a broader scale.

TO CURTAIL FRANKS.

Abuse of Privilege May Be Cut Down by Pending Bill. Washington; April 5 .- No congress

man will be able to frank his piano, wardrobe or laundry if a provision in the postoffice appropriation bill, which was taken up in the house Wednesday, becomes law. There have been numer ous instances where bulky household furniture has been sent through the called together early next week, when mail free under the frank of a congressman. It is now proposed to prohibit the transportation in the mails, under afrank, of any article or package which, if offered by a citizen. would be unmailable. Another reform paragraph provides that it shall be unlawful for any person entitled to the use of a frank to permit its use by any, committee, organization or assoclation. "Mr. Overstreet, chairman of the postoffice committee, said it has grown" to be the practice for Individuals, committees and organizations to secure through a member of congress the publication in the Congres sional Record or as a public document. whatever it is desired to distribute broadcast, and then use the member's frank to scatter through the mails this literature, thus escaping the payment of postage. General Grosvenor, William Alden Smith and other representatives were apprehensive that the provision would problibit the use of franks to distribute campaign, literature, but Mr. Overstreet made it plant that the amendment had no such effect An important investigationals proposed. A six months of the present calendar year of all second-class matter; which is two-thirds of the total weight of all mail. It costs the government from 5 to 8 cents a pound to deliver-mail, while second-class matter pays only 1 cent a pound. While daily newspapers should be delivered with as much expedition as letters, Mr. Overstreet says, other classes of mail coming under the classification may be handled more leisurely; thus probably permitting a saving in expense.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Republican Caucus Selects Men to Conduct Fall Contests.

Washington, April 5.—Republican senators and representatives met in, the hall of the house Wednesday afternoon and each state delegation Major Morrison, Captain and Assistan named a representative to serve upon Surgeon Lynch, Captain West, Cap the committee, which will conduct the tain Pershing and Captain March.

next congressional campaign included in the new congressional committee are the following: Mann (III.): C. B. Landis (Ind.); Miller: (Kan.), Bennett (Ky:); Fordney-(Mich:); Tawney (Minn.); Bartholdt (Mor), Dixon

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Side this afternoon and for the bal-



Chi., Mil. & St. Paul. Leave. Arrive Chicago, Fox Lake, 7:30 am | 10:30 am Walworth, Builet | 10:35 am | 6:30 pl. Paulor. Care | 15:20 pm | 11:55 pm | 15:20 pm | 11:50 pm | 15:30 pm | 11:30 pm | 10:35 am | 10:30 am am | 10: The new talent opened at the West rance of the week the patrons of this who present a clever musical comedy entitled "A Girl and a Man"; Billy Hines is a good singer and a dancer out of the ordinary; Speeden & Paige Freeport, Savannah, up the comedy end of the bill with a very junny sketch; Lulu Watts is a clever comedienne; Dutch Walton, the musical monologueist is very good.

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ter.and Waukesha. | 10:35 am | 2:00 pm 'Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the title of a really big company, which under the personal management of Wm. Kibble, whose name has been long and Isvorable associated with up to date amusements, is to Madison, Edgerton & 110 335 and 7 225 am appear at the Myers Grand on Friday. April 6 matinee and evening The company comprises fifty people including a dozen specialty artists, two quartets, a big superb orchestra and many colored comedians; who add to the big production not a little by Prairie their spontaneous wit and clever singstreet parade.

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(N. Y.), Gronna (N. E.), Longworth, some other body to ascertain the in (Ohio), Burke (S. D.), Hale (Tenn.), ventory value of all railways in the Davidson (Wis.). A comparison of United States and to fix a valuation this committee with that of two years on the railway property of each state ago shows some important changes; separately. All the old campaign managers, wit the exception of Mr. Tawney, have stepped aside. The committee will be Representative Sherman of New York will be chosen chairman, Mr. Tawney vice chairman and Mr. Londenslager of New-Jersey secretary: Fourteen senators attended the meeting. Speaker Cannon was made temporary chairman, and he advised the members of the republican party in congress that the best way of assuring success at the coming elections is for them toget together on pending legislation and present a united party front on all important measures. (The Hinois delegation did not hold a formal-meeting to select its representative. A paper: was passed around which resulted in Mr. Mann of Chicago being unanimously chosen to succeed him-- Attorn of making bearing

and the superior and acceptable

Holds, Up Appointment. Washington, April 5.-Following a conference between Senators Penrose and Tiliman the senate committee on postoffices Wednesday referred to a subcommittee the nomination of Benjamin F. Barnes, former assistant secmade.

Would Decorate Officers.

Secretary Root, who asks special legis fore he used your remedy it was all lation permitting the decorations to be most impossible for him to regain an impright position without using some Arthur there awaits the decoration of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the second class; Colonel Crowder of the Rising Sun of the of the second class; Colonel Crowder class. The third class of the Order of States. the Sacred Treasure awaits Lieutenant Colonel McClernand and the fourth class of this order will be bestowed on

Railway Invento

Washington, April 5.- The Nation al Association of Railway Commissioners has adopted a resolution call ing on congress to authorize the in-Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind (Mont.). McCarthy (Neb.). Prerman terstate commerce commission on

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NEW WEATHER SCHEME

Experts Expect to Give Out Forecasts a Month Ahead.

GREAT ADVANCES IN METEOROLOGY

Observers of the Wenther Claim That the Time May Come When Conditions For a Year In Advance Can Be Given-Extensive Work Planned In Atmospheric Research.

Professor Willis L. Moore's prediction, made a few nights ago in New York, that it will soon be possible to forecast weather a month ahead, is fully concurred in by weather scientists at Washington, says the New York Globe. They believe the next few years will witness most remarkable advances in all lines of meteorology.

In fact, the weather observers hold it not impossible that even greater accomplishments may be had than those predicted by Professor Moore and say the time may come when it will be possible to interpret the seasonal weather from year to year in advance.

Now forecasts are made for from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. The government has been thirty years in developing weather observations to forecast meteorological conditions for two days and nights ahead. In this work the United States has reached a higher perfection than any other coun-

Present forecasts are based on observation of surface conditions over the entire country, Assistant Chief Williams of the weather bureau explained. Professor Moore and his lieutenants are now branching out into a new field. This is the exploration of the upper air or the atmosphere enveloping the earth up to a height of what is known as the ten mile level.

By study of upper air conditions, use of the wireless telegraph for transmitting facts as to both surface and upper air conditions at sea and by a system of co-operation with other countries itis believed weather science can be developed to a degree that seems almost beyond belief. Already the government has taken preliminary steps to study the upper air. Three years ago a special research institution was begun at Mount Weather, Virginia, in a highultitude well sulted for meteorological

Most of the buildings are now up and apparatus ready, and this summer extensive work is planned in atmospheric research. By means of balloons and kites floated to great altitudes and delicate recording apparatus the temperature, moisture, pressure, direction and velocity of the air at dizzy heights will be ascertained.

Magnetic observations will be taken also. The absorption of the sun's heat by the atmosphere will be measured, and, more remarkable still, analysis of the sunbeam will be made. In fact, there will be the most minute study of everything pertaining to conditions miles above the earth's level. It is expected important results will follow and that it will not be long before such upper air observations can be extended over the country.

When this study is perfected at various points the weather men say there is no telling how far in advance it will be possible to read the weather.

The plain citizen can easily tell when going out on a month's trip whether to the State Supreme court holding the

this work, but mainly for scientific thoritative source in Springfield. purposes and with little idea of applythis connection. Airendy the govern- day. ment gets reports from various steamers and from lightships as to weather conditions.

closely Professor Alexander Graham Bell's experience with tetrahedralkites. The other day at Fort Meyer. near Washington, Professor Bell, with a kito at 2,000 feet, got a message from 350 miles. An attache of the weather bureau is assisting him. As the distance lengthens for transmission of wireless messages the field for weather reports from sea greatly increases.

Brains on Tap For Beauty, If you live in Boston and "have the price," advice as to just what to buy when you go shopping may be yours. says a correspondent of the New York Press. A young woman in that town who recently was thrown on her own resources decided that her unfailing eye for color harmonies and taste in dress was a marketable commodity and opened an office where for a small sum she tells women what they ought to wear. Should her enterprise prove n success, doubtless many women in the same circumstances will take the shoppers in tow.

and Spring. Wil

Spring!—sassy, frolickin', tormentin' thing!
Ain't she th' durndest ever ye see,
Makin' a fool out an ol' one like me? I vow, of I nin't a-tryin' to sing! Ever see anything like her-spring?

Spring!-foolish, frivotous, dancin' thing!
Ain't she th' daisy of all creation?
A-stirrin' our blood till we get like tar-

'Ith her birds an' her music an' blossom-Never seen nothin' to beat her-spring.

Spring!—jolly, tant'lizin', tomfool thing! She makes me feel like I'm young agen, 'Ith my rheumatiz gone—a prince 'mong

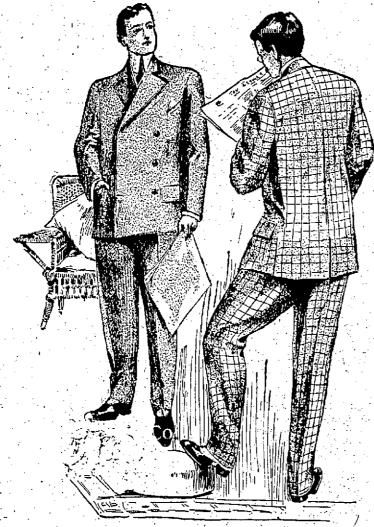
Prancin' nlong, a havin' my fling!

Ain't she th' very old beatenest-spring?
-Grace G. Bostwick in Lippincott's Mag-

Pink carnations-Arouse repellant

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EASTER DRESS POINTERS



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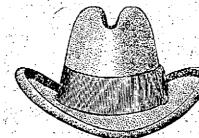
E ASTER SUNDAY one week from next Sunday, April 15th. Will the joyous Easter time find you in appropriate dress? Are you going to have those useless pangs of regret because you neglected to provide proper Easter apparel? * The wisest idea and the easiest plan is to make sure for Easter Day now. Get your Clothing and Shoes for the initial Spring wear from this beautifully arranged, excellent spring stock--the merchandise that represents the highest in quality, style and modern ideas, and the medium point of price.

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ILLINDIS PRIMARY LAW HANGS IN THE BALANCE

State Supreme Court is Expected to Render Decision that Act. is invalid.

Chicago, April 5.-A decision from studies, with interesting results. The | 28, is based on information thorough-Germans especially have gone far in ly believed and coming from an au-

Through this leak has come the ing their fludings to practical weather news that the decision on the law is forecasting as yet. The possibilities of already written, that it is adverse. wireless telegraphy are enormous in and that it will be handed down to

only one feature of the law valid and and ten in the Peoria district. The weather bureau is watching primaries of all parties on the same that is the provision for holding the day. The following provisions, it is said, are held unconstitutional;

Imposing upon certain officials duties not contemplated by the constitution or statute defining their duties and powers.

. Imposing upon individuals certain system. Imposing upon prospective candi-

restrictions practically eliminating possible aspirants from the field. Requiring the payment of fees with nominating petitions, thus giving a man of affluence a possible advantage

dates for senatorial honors territorial

over a poor man. Working hardships upon certain prospective candidates by providing for the preparation of petitions bearing signatures of a considerable percentage of the voters of the political at the county jail pending the order of district.

Practically eliminating the independent voter...

Immediately following such a decision, if it comes, a special session of the state legislature will be called to meet in a week to consider amendments covering the objections which invalidated the law.

This plan carries with it the postponement of the primaries from April '28 to some date to be determined later -not more than a month or six weeks if it be possible to proceed with the revision of the law and arrange for primaries and conventions under it

To Deepen Channel.

Berlin, April 5.-A movement is on foot to deepen the Koehlbrand, connecting Hamburg with the river Elbe, Florence Parker, daughter of an Arlto allow the largest ocean-going zona mining man, has been roused steamers to land there. Hamburg opposes the scheme.

Nitrate Trust in Chile, Santiago, Chile, April 5.-The ni-

trate interests have successfully organized for the control of the output sons were injured and the three-story of that product.

MANY OPERATORS SIGN.

ers Have Agreed to Pay Scale. Springfield, Ill. April 5:-At the headquarters of the United Mineworkers of Illinois it was said yesterday that sixty-six to seventy coal mine operators of Illinois have signed the take his umbrella and rain coat. The primary law unconstitutional is ex 1903 wage scale, although the names effect on agricultural industry and pected to-day. The expectation, of these operators are withness. The effect of the part of the content of effect on agricultural industry and pected to-day.

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aggregate output of 200,000 tons has also signed the scale. Besides these there are twenty operators in the Danville district who have signified their intention to sign the agreement According to report the court finds

May Arbitrate in Illinois.

Chicago, April 5.—The Illinois coal operators and the striking miners may be brought together and the trouble in this state may be settled through the medlum of the Illinois state board of arbitration. The board has sent a communication to each side to the restrictions inimical to the constitute to bring about peace and word from Springfield was to the effect that Herman C. Perry, president of the Illinois branch of the United Mineworkers' union, was favorably disposed toward the idea of arbitration.

DANCES WHILE SPOUSE BURNS will be his Busy sign.

Michigan Man Sets Fire to Wife, Then Sees Her Perish.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5.-Mrs Martin Van'thof was burned to death early Wednesday. Her husband is held Coroner Le Roy. The 12-year-old son of the couple was aroused by his mother's cry and rushed down stairs to find her body on the floor surrounded by flames and his father running around the room apparently demented He says that his father held him and would not let him go to his mother's assistance. Van'thof has spent some time in an insane asylum and is said to have shown signs of mental difficulty of late. When the neighbors reached the house, attracted by the boy's screams and the fire, Van'thof was running up and down in front of the house half clad, shouting, "I told you I'd burn her up. Hurrah for the stars and stripes."

Sleeps Seven Weeks. Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.-Miss

from a sleep of seven weeks in a local hospital.

Explosion Injures Eight. Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.-Eight perbrick building at 1607; Fifth avenue

| badly damaged by an explosion of gas from a leaky gas pipe which plumbers were repitring Illinois Miners Assert Sixty-six Own-

> Letter Carriers Go Wrong. New York, April 5 -George Davidson, William C. Spencer and John J. Mahoney, three letter carriers, are held on a charge of swindling by colon canceled postage-due stamps.

> > Names Woman for Receiver,

New York; April 5,-Miss Madeline Z. Doty, a lawyer, was appointed receiver of the business of Sophy R. Houston. She is the first woman receiver in a bankruptcy proceeding.

SENTENCE SERMONS. 7

The servile cannot serve.

Honest prayer kills pride.

Atheism is simply moral anarchy,

Rites have done little for the right

Killing time is throwing life away.

Praying for ease is asking to be an

Trimmed truth does not improve its appearance.

No church is rich unless the poor sit in her pews.

The smaller a man's line the larger

The less a man thinks of his virtues the greater their value.

Ecclesiastical log rolling furnishes. the devil with plenty of fuel.

The time to be most wary of new sin is when you bury an old one. Your opinion of life may be but a

reflection of life's opinion of you. It does not make the saints tender hearted to keep them in hot water.

The only thing that makes any man superior to another is his service. As soon as the minister becomes a

mendicant the church loses a man. The dominance of one church will not cure the differences of the many. en route to fresh victims.

A conkey may buy a degree for cash, but he cannot conceal his resentative of the British mission at One of the poorest ways of getting

The man who has no mind of his own is anxious to give every one a piece of it. Chicago Tribune.

Want Ads. are money savers.

to know people is finding out things

about them.



The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis last letter: Dear Doctor Knowlton:

You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid. only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens.

Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

AND WE CAN

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Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it. so. It is the greatest scalp, fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair. and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

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Sick Room Hint. 'A floor should never be swept'in a room where there is a contagious disease patient. It should be washed that no dust annoys the patient, and. no assortment of germs are flung up in the air, to drift out of the windows

Sir Arthur Nicholson, the chief repthe Moroccan conference, will receive the Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George for his services at Algeciras.

Buy it in Janesville.

Mark Twain Is Retiring. New York, April 5 .- "Mark Twain" (Samuel L. Clemens) will retire from the lecture platform April 19,

The World's Voicances. The distribution of active volca-

For sale and recommended by People's Drug Co., and King's Pharmacy,

noes, of which there are between with a cloth dipped in borax water, so three and four hundred now in existence, deserves study. They are found in greatest number on the shores of the Pacific ocean, where more than half of the now active volcanoes are situated. As a rule they are situated in the neighborhood of the sea, or of some considerable sheet of water.

> Scottish and Irish Gaelic. The difference between the Scottish and Irish Gaelic is merely a variation of dialect. In both the accent or stress is on the root syllable of the word, but Scottish Gaelle dialect exhibits a tendency to follow the English fashion of throwing the accent as far back as possible.

BRAIN LEAKS.

Pleasure is doubled by division . The wise parent is always a press

Will & Must hold a mortgage on Some people who pose as cynics are

only chean mimics. A bird on the hat sings no songs of welcome to spring.

Matrimony and parsimony are not conducive of harmony....

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